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## OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

NUMBER 5.

We have received a catalogue of the Bourbon Fair, Sept. 2-4.

There will be no service at the Christian Church next Sunday.

M. B. White and Miss Amelia Carter were granted license to wed, Aug. 6th.

The sultriness of the weather for a good many days has been phe nomenal. B. H. Ross sold to Samuel Lath-

ram, of Prickly Ash, one calf, to be taken in October, for \$10. Elder Elbert Dawson will preach

at Slate bridge on the Preston pike next Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. FOR RENT .- Rooms in the Elliott

building; also a dwelling house. J. L. ELLIOTT. Sam Lathram, of Prickly Ash, sold to Mrs. Julia L. Gatewood six

yearling steers at \$3.05 per cwt. There is no change in the tobaceq market worth quoting. There

are no sales in Louisville this week. W. T. Lathram, of Naylor's Branch, sold to J. W. Dawson thirteen feeding steers to be taken in October at \$3.25.

Congressman S. J. Pugh writes to J. W. Jones that he will be at the reunion of the Cartmill G. A. R. Post at Midland City, Aug. 20th

I. B. Conyers 3 sows and 15 pigs will be the third day of the Con-

n will preach intment

ling Frition. They next Friarg on Satur-

of Jacob Warner on one side and N. J. n the other was coma Monday, Mr. Carpenter accepting \$100 damages and agreeing to throw open the road.

525 feet Tuesday afternoon. . The blue limestone had been passed. and after going a short distance mixed with flint was reached.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The last quarterly meeting for the Owingsville circuit, M. E. Church, South, will be held at Salt Well schoolhouse on the fifth Saturday and Sunday in August. Preaching morning and night both days.

CHESTNUT GROVE .- Elder Amos nut Grove Sunday. He improved of the people to the need of a church building there and probably will prompt them to build one.

BANK STOCK SALE .- The executors of the late of E. E. Pearce, of Flemingsburg, sold at public sale here Monday 20 shares of stock in the Owingsville Banking Cox to Joseph ii. Richart at \$100 (par); 30 shares to E. E. and C. C. Pearce, sons of acceased, at same price.

SENATORS, Congressmen, Judges, great Lawyers, Professors, ALL pronounce the I. W. HARPER WHIS-KEY superior to the finest French Brandy. The leading physicians prescribe it on account of its purity. Sold by YOUNG & HAMILTON,

NARROW ESCAPE .- On last Frinew coffin cabinet to T. D. Anderson. He ter down the swinging and \$40 respectively. doors that hold the coffins in place, and the weight overbalanced the whole cabinet, which weighs 2,000 pounds, and it tumbled over. Mr. Hoon and Mr. Anderson jumped just in time to escape being crushed under it.

A LETTER.-Lee's Lick, Harrison Co., Ky. August 2d, 1896 .- Mr. D. S. Estill: Find enclosed one dollar for the renewal of my subscription to THE OUTLOOK; and excuse my negligence, as my family has

We have a great deal of rain here and splendid crops. This is a good county, but I like Scott better. I would like to pay Bath one more visit, but I guess I would see but very few faces that I could recognize, though I would be so glad to see the few that are left.

THE OUTLOOK is my favorite, and may it ever prosper. E. J. HALL.

FOR SHERIFF .- Johnson M. At-Mr. Atchison is a well-to-do far- second edition of cards, like other mer and a man widely known for candidates, and accept with comhis good citizenship, hospitality placent infamy what he believed to and many generous qualities. He be a degraded and debased platis a leading citizen of his neigh- form, that he withdrew from the borhood, always willing to bear race.

to the Democratic party.

J. M. ATCHISON.

ANOTHER G. A. R. REUNION .-Clark, David Ratliff, James K. and courage. Jackson and John S. Anderson. The booth privileges will be rented; sealed bids for same received by J. K. Jackson, at Olympia, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids. All Mexican, Confederate and Federal soldiers are invited. There will be able speakers, a good cornet band, and a procession twice a day. All the side attractions will be there. A great time is anticipated.

COLORED PICNIC .- There will b a grand pienie on Kımbrough's lot Thursday, Sept. 3d, by the U. B. S. On Monday James Norris sold to No. 29 of Owingsville, which day r \$30; Sam Lathram, 7 yearling vention of the U. B. S. Grand to W. D. Young at \$16.75 Lodge in session here. The members and delegates will turn out in a body with the home lodge. Music by the R. S. Johnson Brass Thursday. Oak, on Band of Mt. Sterling; speaking by is month. J. W. Hawkins and S. J. W. Spurgeon. Ice water and various kinds of refreshment on the grounds. Procession will form at U. B. S. Hall at 9 o'clock a. m. and parade on the town streets, thence to the pienie grounds. Admission, adults, 15c; children, 10c. Robert Foley, President: Thos. Foley, A. L. Powers and N. T. Johnson, Committee.

SUBTROPICAL THIS SUMMER .humid, hot temperature. Samuel afternoon. Atchison, clerk in Catlett & Hon aker's, found in the store and showed to us Monday a lemon with a green-tipped sprout protruding through the rind. A rough dissecbrough clay a gray limestone tion showed that the lemon was sound and fairly juicy, but contained, more or less curled up inhad sprouted from that many of the seeds of the fruit under examination. Two of the sprouts had stems and roots, and all but one had green tips to the stems, while in some of the seed husks the pair Kendall had six additions to the of cotyledons, or seed leaves, were church at his preaching at Chest- already taking the leaf shape and greenish-yellow tinge. When the the occasion to call the attention climate sprouts the seeds in a sound lemon it may be reasonably concluded that it has been "hot enough for you."

Court DAY .- There was a good sized crowd here Monday. Politics was the livest topic. Silver speeches were made at the Court-house by Col. Tom Turner, of Mt. Sterling; Hon. A. W. Bascom, of Bath Courtland Chenault, of Mt. Sterling; George Shrout, of Bath. A Bryan-club roll was industriously F. Day, M. S. Tyler, R. A. Chiles, neighborhood last week. circulated and many signers were secured.

Several bunches of cattle were offered and sold early at good prices. A good many hogs, sows and shoats were sold, the stock hogs going at about 3 cents. Three bunches of sheep were sold. There was some trade in horses and mules. day C. H. Hoon was showing his Jessie Turney, of Bourbon Co. bought two suckling mules at \$35

> The merchants' trade was an improvement over last Court day Some had a big trade and fair collections. Money seemed more plentiful than for some time. The banks did a fair business.

JUDGE GOODPASTER'S WITHDRAW. AL LETTER .- To the editor of THE OUTLOOK. Dear Sir :--

I notice in the last issue of your paper the announcement of the Flemingsburg jail Saturday. withdrawal of Judge C. W. Goodpaster for the Circuit Judge nomination and also the letter in which he plainly and philosophically sets forth his reason for not remaining on the track. I have heard it recovery. talked around on the street, and to letter any place where he said he ary. He is very ill. would support Mr. McKinley, or nything that would lead to a supposition of that sort. It was a letchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a ter of patriotism such as one selcandidate for the Democratic nom- dom reads and it was only because ination for Sheriff of Bath county. he was not the parasite to issue a

his part in promoting the welfare In saying that his duty on the of the community. He is a very election day was plain, he only active man and would undoubtedly cherishes the hope that wiser counmake a first rate Sheriff and an cil will prevail and he will be given officer fearless in executing the a candidate who did not make his laws. He is personally very popu- debut into the political world unlar and has a large relationship. der the supervision of Blackburn. He has always been a Democrat Tillman, Stewart and Teller. It and a party worker. He will be seems strange to say he is a bolter. take kindly to Tom Watson. Billy grateful for your support and re- Had he remained on the track he had better have a little care how

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF BATH Co. oppose him. Then when every ob- an election. They are only honor Please permit me to submit my stacle that might have prompted bound so far as they are representname for your consideration as a mercenary motives had been re- ed as partners; if not they pull so be preaching Sunday morning. candidate for the office of Sheriff. moved and he had withdrawn, why themselves free. My friends have strongly urged me should be then throw his vote to The hitherto peaceful little hamto come before the councils of my party and await the final result, in November, 1897. I promise them will for him say why he is not for three reports of a pistol ring out Clem Williams, Miss Ollie Rice, and the people of our county, as ished and watched with more than Landsaw had been summoned to and credit trembles in the balance, Sloan. He escaped. The people attended the F. C. Institute at has ignited into a glowing and eff

fulgent flame. And in a few years when this their town. The Thos. Clark Post, G. A. R., of temporary aberration shall have Owingsville, will hold its first an- passed and defeat shall have drawn nual reunion at Preston on Sep- us back together, I feel sure that tember 24th, 25th and 26th, 1896. many who now proclaim him a The Committee on Arrangements bolter will be willing and among \$2.25 per cwt. is composed of Thos. Copher, Felix the formost to extol his wisdom Respt.,

N. DAME.

PERSONAL.

Arthur Green, of Farmers, wa here first of the week. Mrs. Walter Harper, of Mt. Ster-

Daniel Sheehan and family went to Carlisle Saturday to visit rela-

Miss Lura Letton, of Bourbo county, is visiting Miss Daisy Ha

Miss Daisy Hazelrigg returned convalescent. Monday from a visit to relatives at Bethel.

of Mt. Sterling, were in town Miss Jennie Elliott commenced teaching school in the Olympian

Springs district Monday. S. M. Parcell, the old reliable Life Insurance agent, of Louisville, Licking river the past week. was in town the first of the week. and Miss Carrie Blankenship, of week. the Hope neighborhood, have fever

and are very low. Miss Fannie Cockrell, who had law the past week. There need be no question longer been visiting her cousin, Mrs. S. E. that Owingsville this summer has Fratman, for several weeks, left Fleming Co., visited John Co. "enjoyed" a climate subtropical in for her home, at Louisville, Monday family the past week.

Claude Paxton, wife and son Sterling, is visiting Joseph Wil-Bartlett, of Mt. Sterling, were liams' family at this time near here. for the past week. guests of W. H. Daugherty and family Sunday. Mrs. Daugherty home with them for a visit.

Mark W. Bailey, of Woodhull, side eight infant lemon plants that IIII. our ex-townsman, came last stems full two inches long, all had to recognize. The West evidently agrees with him.

Uncle Jefferson Rice, of the county, was in town one day last week mixing with his friends. The old gentleman gets around right sprightly despite his age, and it is a pleasure for his old friends to meet and converse with him.

Mrs. Stephen M. Warner and daughters, Misses Kate and Jennie: Mrs. Walter Stoops and daughter. Miss Amanda Belle, and Miss Julia Gillispie, all of Montgomery county, visited Ben F. Shrout and wife, will soon recover. on Upper Prickly Ash, last week. Walter Harper, Dr. W. C. Nesbitt, A. B. White, Dr. Thompson, C. P.

#### CORRESPONDENCE. Sherburne.

Scott, S. S. Pinney, J. D. Harper.

W. H. Darnall spent Saturday is

Born, to Millard Vice and wife, on Thursday of last week, a son. John Wilson, of Mt. Sterling,

passed through here Sunday on his way to Flemingsburg. Miss Emma Browning, of Tilton. was the pleasant guest of friends

and relatives of this place, for several days.

Jerry Roby is better. The man who shot him was caught in Maysville Friday night and lodged in 7th inst.

We would correct the statement of the daily press that. Jerry Roby Sunday. was killed. He is not dead, but on the contrary is on a fair road to

D. D. Evans on account of ill ter. no small extent, that he is a bolter health was compelled to return and would vote for McKinley. I home from New Orleans, where he defy any man to show me in his had been since the first of Febru-

Knob Lick.

Hot, hot, hotter. Showery; several hard rains east

more vot

Henry Lemaster killed a large

copperhead snake Saturday morn-There was quite a crowd

Crouch delivered a very interesting cermon. We are happy to announce that Wm. Warren is much better. Uncle Bill av he wants to give one

will be for-guess who? It seems Billy Bryan does not spectfully submits his candidacy had every reason to believe that he treats the pulists. Without daughters Ella and Blanche visited made his escape, and is still at

or President and that

of Salt Lick can congratulate them. Flemingsburg last week. selves that neither was a citizen of East Fork of Flat Creek.

barn to bring same back. H. C. Hord, of Maytown, Wolf county, was the guest of his son,

G. W. Risner sold five shoats to

F. Snelling is able to go about the house. Miss Nannie Anderson is

Died, the 9th inst., Willie Nichlas, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Woodard, inter- inth public school, beginning Mon-M. S. Tyler and John A. Judy. ment at the Woodard graveyard. day, Aug. 10th. The deceased attended school all last week till Friday morning, after which he took sick.

> Moore's Ferry. There has been another tide

J. W. Horton, George Frazier caught in Licking river the past James O. Snedegar has mor

into the house with his fat.

Master Clayburn Va

A. F. Shrout and Thomas R. and daughter, Miss May, returned Wells, of vest of Owingsville, visited this place Saturday and Sun-

week on a visit to his many rela-tives and friends in the county. some days, but is thought to be tives and friends in the county. some days, but is thought to be Mark is very fleshy now and is hard better at this time. Uncle Dudley can't lie down, and his feet and legs are swollen.

Mrs. W. J. Shrout is on the sick

Mrs. C. G. Goodpaster visited

Owingsville, one day last week. There is no school this week on account of our teacher, Miss Pearl Barnes, being sick. We hope she

Among the Mt. Sterling visitors ling, and Mrs. Lou Pieratt, of Owhere Monday we noticed Judge B. ingsville, visited relatives in this T. S. Shrout and family, of Ow-

ingsville, and Mrs. Tom Barnes, of Chenault, Col. Tom Turner, M. A. Peeled Oak, visited their mother,

Mrs. Stephen Warner and daugh-Bell; and Miss Julia Gillispie, of and will want another handle to Mrs. B. F. Shrout Thursday of last

Flat Creek.

Omar Fratman, of Lexington,

Barker Lane is the proud possessor of a son, who arrived on the

the pulpit at Fassett's school-h

taken the blue ribbon at Winches-Our public school will open next

Emily Lane, of Mt. Sterling, as teacher. Mrs. John Gillon, of Indianapolis, Ind., who had been visiting friends | Maupin.

of sickness. Mrs. Mary Gossett, of the Springfield neighborhood, had the misfor-

Shrout's school-house Sunday. Bro. setting in. Grange City. Sam'l Estill went to Mt. Sterling

> quite sick at his home here. The young people were given an ice-cream supper by Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Walton Saturday night. J. Minor Newman, wife and the free-silver men would certainly them he cannot have any hopes of relatives near Hillsboro Sunday.

Elder Stevenson will preach for us Saturday night. There will al-Robt. Harmon, Newt. Chadwick

Stepstone.

Miss Linda Gormley is the guest

Miss Carrie Clark, of New Al-

THE SICK .- Mrs. Wm. Ragan

day in Mt. Sterling.

f Miss Ona Blevins.

ing the tobacco sales.

Sunday in each month.

Rev. Matt Hart has been er

er, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Conner.

Olympia.

they solicited his support and were

Salt Lick.

her son Will at Young's Springs.

left last week for an extended vis-

Mrs. Maggie Kercheval was call-

THE SICK .- Dr. Will Robbins

front of the Sterling Lumber Co.'s

office. The quarrel arose over some

past difficulties about Sloan's wife

Landsaw was shot just above the

Landsaw was from near Olympia

and Sloan from Carter Co. Land

n town Saturday.

week.

it in Virginia.

November, 1897. I promise them to do my best to win it, that I will bryan: it is because a spark from in quick succession. After the make a good fight for it, and, if the very altar of patriotism alight-smoke had cleared away it was attended the Walton-Cooper wed-Sam Walton and sister, Miss Anna, elected, will faithfully serve them, ed on his heart which he has cherfound that a man by the name of ding last week. and the people of our county, as a sine and watched and which, at a his last account. The party doing time when his country's integrity the killing was by the name of Katie Gray and your correspondent time when his country's integrity the killing was by the name of Katie Gray and your correspondent attended the F. C. Institute at

> the home of the bride's parents, in Rowan county, Isaac Walton and Clarence Colliver sold two heif. Miss Ida Cooper. They immediers to R. L. Stewart at \$2.60 and ately left for Mr. Walton's home here, where they were received by

> their many friends and relatives. Powell Hedding wants the party All happiness to them. that took his check lines from his C. B. Reed and wife spent Sun-

R. A. Hord, Tuesday of last week, returning home on Wednesday.

ling, visited relatives here the past Jos. McClure for \$12.50. Mr. Mc- bany, Ind., is visiting at H. L. Clure sold a bunch of shoats to Maxey's. Boyd, Hendrix & Co. for \$2.75 per

THE SICK.—Mrs. D. H. Hendrix better. is very low. It was thought that very ill. she was dying Friday. Mrs. Ben Mrs. C.

There was quite a lot of timber

THE SI Shrout, of near here, in Fleming Co., is in a critical condition. He

Upper Prickly Ash.

Mrs. John Tipton, of Mt. Sterworkers know this to be true, for rebuffed by him. In view of this

Mrs. Nancy Shrout, Sunday. party when he did not? ters, Misses Kate and Jennie; Mrs. off when these Popocrats will be Walter Stoops and daughter, Miss tired of being called Free Silverites Montgomery Co., were guests of their name.

B. R. Rice left for Fern Bank, O. Ad Power, of Hadden, is visiting his brother here.

visited his grandparents the past

Etta Bates. Elder Elbert Dawson occupied

John Harper sold a very stylish harness horse for \$200, he having ed to Lexington Saturday to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mrs. Conroy and Miss Mattie pleasant guests of Miss Rebecca here, was called home on account Mrs. Dr. Moore, of Ashland; Mrs.

John Wood, of Lexington; Mrs. J. L. McCoy, of Pineville, and Mrs. Dr. Alexander, of Owingsville, are tune to be bitten by a rat a few weeks ago, and at this writing is Lewis. Just after sundown Wednesday very low, owing to blood poisoning evening of last week Jake Sloan

Monday, the 16th inst., with Miss Shouse are all on the sick list.

Saturday. Uncle Harvey Hopper has been

Farmers Sam Jones and Tom Scott have returned from Panther, W. Va. Miss Emma Ingram was visiting

and John Todd, of Sunset, were at Rodbourne a few days last week Mrs. Lamaster, of Gates, is the quest of her daughter, Mrs. A. M.

Miss Cannie Scott, who had been risiting friends at Morehead, reurned home. Several from here attended th

convention at Morehead Saturday.

All came back happy. Mr. and Mrs. Kendig, of Salt Married, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at Lick, were guests of Mrs. Dan Day Saturday and Sunday. Wm. Park has returned home

from Winchester, where he had been visiting friends. Our town is very lively once

more, as we have a saloon, which we hoped never would be again. THE SICK .- Mrs. James Tabor i no better. Mrs. Malvine Ragland is better. Mrs. Lou Blevins is bet-

Mrs. Lillie Darnaby and sister, Mrs. Lou Bell, of Lexington, are visiting friends and relatives here

Died, at her home, Mrs. Martha improving. Mrs. Ed Glover is Padgett, the wife of Wash Padgett, better. Mason Orme still remains of flux. She leaves four children, husband and a great many rela-Mrs. Chas. Harper, of Bath Co., tives. They all have the sympathy visited her sister, Mrs. John Alexof the whole community. ander, from Saturday until Sunday

Odessa. The many friends of Marcus W. Gay Shrout has been employed Bailey, of Woodhull, Ill., were glad to teach the fall term of the Corto see him arrive at this place last

For the first time in this commu-R. M. Montjoy and Frank Brown nity a strike was made by the eturned from Louisville Thursday hands working on the White Oak night, where they had been attend turnpike. They began Monday 5000 gallons of Water flowing through a spray, morning hauling gravel at \$1.50 and 200 Fans in perpetual motion, on exhibition per day and team. They struck each day, free. ployed to preach at Corinth the for \$2 and got it.

rest of this year; services the 3d Robert Stewart bought last week and will receive next Friday 11 Zack Moore and sister, Miss head of cattle of M. T. Jones,-6 Louisianne, of Richmond, Ky., arhead of heifers at 21c per lb.; 3 rived here Monday to visit the foryearling steers at 3c; 3 short year-'s daughters, Mrs. John Alexan-H. M. Butcher at 21c; one heifer and one steer of F. T. Jones .steer at 21c, and heifer at 21c; one Corn in the ear or shelled. Also feed stable. New Fairbank's scales Mes. Henry Jackson is no better cow of J. W. Darnell at 210; one

eifer of I. R. Darnell at 250

ifer of Leslie Hendrix feeding steers at . H. Hend: H. H. Fitch and wife were the 31c; of D. M. Hurst 8 steers at guests of Joseph Williams Sunday. \$2.90, and two heifers at 21c; of

Several from wingsville passed F. P. Stephens one cow for \$22. ugh here Sunday, going to the I. R. Darnell took his mother Friday to Nicholas Co., where she The silver cranks still keep turn- was called to the bedside of her ing or the silver organ continues sister, Mrs. Martha Kerns, who to grind. A correspondent from died Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m., at this town is taking a very active her home one mile east of Buzzard part in support of Bryan and his Roost, of a general giving way of platform. Mr. Lane is posing as a the system. She had been sick but Democrat who stands by the Dem- one week and was not thought to ocratic party and nominees and, be seriously ill until Tuesday. She moreover, is rushing into print in had been in good health for a lady what is really offensive activity in of her age, which was about 82 a personal way in support of Pop-ocracy. It is notorious that this had just returned two weeks ago her sister, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, in same John B. Lane has not been ac- from this place, where she had ting with the Democratic party for spent about three weeks with relayears, but has been active in try- tives. Funeral services were held ing to cripple the Democratic party at the home of deceased Monday at by preaching agrarianism and Pop- 9 o'clock a. m., after which the reulism and such undemocratic ideas mains were followed to their long and has positively refused to give resting-place and laid by the side his support to various Democratic of her husband, Levi Kerns, in the

nominees. The Democratic party Carlisle cemetery. Okla. Mrs. Eliza Crain is better. Mrs.

isn't it cheeky for him to profess Mary Ann Denton has typhoid to preach party duty to Democrats fever. who have always supported the O. B. Denton spent Saturday and Sunday with his family, at I predict that the time isn't far

> George R. Gray and J. W. Crain sold to Vice & Co. 3 head of cattle, price not known. Revs. Boots and Rhoden will be

gin a protracted meeting at Fair-B. F. Perry, of Owingsville, was view Friday night. Miss Annie McClure, of near Mrs. Jennie Clayton is visiting Sherburne, was the guest of Misses Lillie and Virginia McLain Sunday Dan Reeves and sister Julia are visiting their brother, J. W. Reeves. Tolliver Vice, wife and two little

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards daughters, of near Sherburne, visiwere visiting relatives here last ted relatives in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Miss Nannie Meyers, of Mt. Ster-O. W. McLain spent Saturday ling, is visiting her cousin, Miss and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Eva McClure, of near Sherburne,

Mrs. J. D. Sewell and children and Mrs. Belle Perkins, of Bethel Ridge. Crain Bros. sold to Hendrix & Vice 15 head of hogs at 3 cents per pound. J. P. Colliver sold to the same firm one carload of hogs at the

same price.

Died, Aug. 2d, 1896, Mrs. Sarah Miss Ida Alexander and Mrs. Jeff Williams, wife of G. T. Williams, and daughter of John L. and Sarah Smith, of Mt. Sterling, are the Gray; born and reared in this county. Mrs. Williams was truly a good woman and well liked by al who knew her. She was a member of the Church. She was willing to die and crossed the stream without one struggle or frown. Her funeral took place at her home, conducted by Brother Boots, after which her remains were laid peacefully to rest in New Hope burying ground. She leaves a husband and child, shot and killed Bruce Landsaw in a father, two sisters and one brother, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE. heart and died almost instantly. Both men were strangers here Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cut res. Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblei saw was buried by the county at ly cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money the Jones cemetery, and Sloan efunded. Price 25 cents per bex. For sale by J. M. Brother, Owingsville, Ky.

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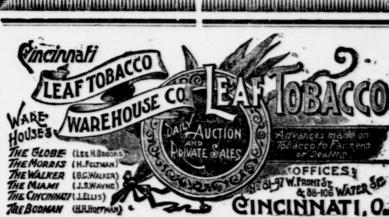
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## C. C. HAZELRIGG.

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STATE NEWS.

-Pulaski county went "dry" in he local-option election. -The second annual conference and exhibition of the Kentucky

-In Magoffin county, one Lawson eloped with A. Richel's 12- ified or be barred. year-old daughter. J. Carpenter Attest: offers \$100 for their apprehension. -It is reported that Murat Hal-

held at Frankfort last week.

stead paid a political visit to Gov. Bradley in McKinley's interest, and all will be harmonious from now on. -Robert Mosley, for 17 years a wm. smathers, &c., Defts. fugitive for killing Isaac Oliver in Anderson county, was arrested at styled case pursuant to order entered at the

-In Muhlenburg county, Tom Hall and his tenant Terry James quarreled over the latter neglecting his crops to attend a protracted meeting, and finally fought with knives. James died from stabs, and Hall will die.

-The Thirty-first Annual Sunday-school Convention of the Kentucky Sunday-school Union will convene in the First Baptist Church, Owensboro, on Tuesday afternoon, August 25. The prospects are for a large and most profitable meeting.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and alds digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50e per bottle at J. M. Brother's drugstore.

Speaker Reed was renominated or Congress by acclamation. Bryan was to accept the nominaion and "orate" over it in Bryan-

sque style, yesterday, at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Wanted-An Idea Who can think of some simple

# EDWARD-BARNARD COMPANY, Proprietors.

## Commissioner's Notice.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. . P. Hendrix as Adm'r of Elizabeth Wilson, Pl'ff.,

Geo. W. Wilson, &c., Def'ts. I have commenced my sittings in pursu-ance of order entered in above-styled case, colored farmers and gardeners was at its May term, 1806, and will close same on second Tuesday in Sept., 1806. All creditors will file with me their claims properly ve

51-10 Commissioner of Bath Circuit Court

Commissioner's Notice.

BATH CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Vm. Smathers' Assignee, Pl'ff., Chattanooga and brought back for all May term, 1896, and will close same on the all Monday in September, 1896. All creditors

JOHN D. YOUNG.

will file with me their claims properly roven or be barred. JOHN D. YOUNG.

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Wanted-An Idea of some sing

BY THE FIRE. Within my door, good Dame To-day ns by the hearthstone bright, And keeps me at my task alway, Till taps my neighbor Night; Then brushes she the hearth, betimes and bids the wheel be still, And, with her gossip Duty, climbs The path up yonder hal;

While neighbor Night and I, alone, Beside the hearth's low flan Bit hearkening the wind's wiid moan, But speak no word nor name; For neighbor Night, right young is he, And I have heard it said That, haply, he will some time be

And I am old. Each hour I track The step of Watchman Time; So soon will Dame To-day come back, Then farewell dream and rhyme! But now, with neighbor Night, a space

With gay To-morrow wed.

Is mine, he'll not gainsay, To brood awhile upon a face—
My lost love, Yesterday.

—Virginia W. Cloud, in the Bookman.



IV.-CONTINUED "Thinking it over" asked for solitude and quiet surroundings; and after leaving Ludlow. Ringbrand walked on up the valley, skirting the base of the mountain until he came to a rough cart road leading toward the summit. He took it because it plunged into the forest and offered shade; and after that he paid little attention to direction or distance until he found himself before what appeared to be an abandoned mine. The mouth of the opening was choked up with broken timbers and masses of rock, and on a board nailed to a tree growing out of a crevice just above the tunnel arch he read: "Mc-Nabb Tunnel, T. C. & I. Co." The name brought back Ludlow's story of the feud and the lawsuit, and he examined the place with awakening interest, From the small cleared space in front of the working he could see the extent of the cove with its shelving sides pitching down toward the vellow fields in the center; and, as there was but one house in sight in the bowllike depression, he concluded at once that it was the home of the Bynums. Turning again to the tunnel, he found that by scrambling over the pile of debris in the entrance he could reach a place where the height of the excavation permitted him to stand upright; and when his eyes became accustomed to the dim half-light, he looked about him who sees latent possibilities for the collecting of literary material from the most commonplace surroundings. There was little to be seen save the ragged walls of coal and a few rusty at night?" mining tools; the heading stopped ab-

in a crevice, he felt a breath of cold

air which seemed to come from above.

and, looking up, he saw a narrow rift

in the sandstone roof of the tunnel

from which the draught appeared to

issue. Lighting the lamp and thrust-

ing it up into the aperture on the end

of a stick, he could see that the rift

that he was standing in a natural tun-

crosswise of the coal working and com-



By the smoky flare of the lamp he could see tha municating with it by the aperture through which he had entered. As it was evident that the latter opening was artificial or accidental, he determined to ascertain if there was any other means of egress from the cavern. Turning to the left, the exploration came shortly to an end against a wall of broken rock and detritus which completely filled the crevice; retracing his steps, he pushed forward in the opposite direction, meeting with no obstacle for a considerable The cleft was of irregular width, but its walls were perpendicular and smooth, rising above his head until their outlines were lost in the gloom. At several points they approached each other so nearly that he it just the same. Take that last story had some difficulty in squeezing in the Miscellany; he covers two whole through; but after the passage of one of the parrowest of these love Horace, when it's perfectly clear generally." rocky straits he came out into that she does love him; and he does it a large chamber, in which the just at the time when you're positively through a hole in the roof. He stood everything but his conversation." gazing upward at the small aperture ve, wondering if it could be used as an entrance without the help of a rope ladder. The question had appeared in the form of a double row of rude niches cut in the wall and runhis feet he saw the imprint of a man's author. boot, and there were many more of them just beyond it. The explorer exlown upon a rock to classify his find-"I wonder if I haven't stumbled

has taken a deal of trouble to make it available. I wonder if there's any other way out of the place? I suppose there

He rose and walked across the chamber to the point where the crevice appeared to continue its way into the ountain. There was a narrow slit showing that the cleft extended still farther, but the contracted passage was others.' only a few inches in width. Fastening the hook of the lamp upon one of the points of the pick, he pashed the light nto the crevice as far as he could reach, and by this means was able to discern the dim outlines of another charaber similar to the one in which he was standing. In moving the light about to get a better view, the lamp tumbled off and rolled out of reach; and in endeavoring to recover it with the pick the point of the latter became so firmly fixed in a crack in the rock that he was unable to extricate it. "That was a bright thing to do," he said, pausing to wipe the perspiration from his forehead. "I suppose it would have been all the same if my life had depended upon that trumpery excuse for a light, Fortunately, I can get out either

He elected to go back by the way he had come, and when he was once more in the open air he found that he had whether it were best to tell Ludlow of his discovery at once. There was no apparent reason why he should not do so, but he argued that there was also no occasion for haste; a delay of a few days could make no difference, and in that time he might be able to gather additional information which would fit into the discovery and so make it more valuable. Taking this view of the matter, he determined to say nothing to Ludlow about the existence of the crevice-cave; and in reaching this conclusion he forged the first link in a chain that was to bind him at a time when he would have given life itself for an hour of freedom.

way without it.'

Passing the furnace on his way to the village, he called for Ludlow, and they walked home together. In answer to his friend's question, Ringbrand replied that he had spent the forenoon on the mountain. "I've been thinking about the story you told me this morning, he added. "Can't you give me more of the details?"

"About the feud, you mean?"

"Yes." Ludlow complied by giving a minute ecount of the rise and progress of the vendetta, repeating his suspicions about the agency of the Bynums in retarding the work of the McNabb, "What reasons have you for suspect

ing them?" asked Ringbrand. "No one else had any motive for interfering with us, and I am sure that some one blew down the roof of the tunnel more than once."

"How can you be sure of that?" "I saw the marks of the blasts, and I melled black powder; our workmen were using nothing but dynamite. Be with the observant curiosity of one sides I questioned some of the people living in the valley near the McNabb, and several of them had heard the ex-

> "Did you have the tunnel guarded "No; I didn't reach any conclusio

ruptly about 30 feet from the entrance, about it until just as we had decided and the excavation was a mere irreg- to abandon the work. When we begin again, as I expect to within a text While he was examining a days-I shall leave a watchman up miner's lamp which he found sticking there at night." "The place will ask for a brave man."

"I can find one," rejoined Ludlow, cheerfully. "Don't you want the job?" "I'm atraid I shouldn't be of much ise; but I'll take it, if you say so." Ludlow looked incredulous. "That loesn't sound much like the line you took this morning.'

"No, I know it doesn't: but perhaps widened above the opening and that it extended indefinitely into the mountain I'm a little like the man who wanted at right angles to the direction of the a drink of whisky in order to ascertunnel. The opportunities for further tain what effect it would have on him. I've tried moral sussion on my weakexploration seemed promising, and Ringbrand, yielding to an inquisitive ness until I'm convinced there's no impulse, drew himself up into the crevvirtue in that kind of treatment, and it. ice by the help of a coal pick. By the has occurred to me that a heroic dose smoky flare of the lamp he could see of carnage may be what is needed." "It may be, but I shouldn't go around nel of considerable height, running

hunting for the occasion if I were you," replied Ludlow, holding the gate open. "Perhaps I'll have to," said Ringrand, as they entered the house. "Possibly the occasion will hunt me."

A VENTURESOME VISIT.

The preliminary lines of Mrs. Ludow's match-making campaign had been drawn with such slight difficult that the small conspirator began to think that there would be no occasion for a go-between. Ringbrand's hospitable welcome by the colonel, and the easy facility with which he ingrati ated himself at "The Laurels." left liftle to be desired; and his infatuation was so very evident that it needed noth ing in the way of encouragement. Since his side of the case was beyond the need of prompting, Mrs. Ludlow directed her efforts toward trying to ascertain his standing with Hester-a praiseworthy endeavor which the young girl appeared to take a perverse delight in frus trating. At one time she would praise im with such outspoken frankness that its very unreserve was a most encouraging symptom; at another she would criticise him in a manner that was equally disheartening. She had ridden down to spend the day with Mrs. Ludlow on the morning following Ringbrand's introspective journey down the mountain; and on that occasion she would allow no word of commendation to pass unchallenged.

"Oh. I don't deny that he's a pleasant companion," she said, in answer to one of Mrs. Ludlow's warm eulogiums. "He could be that and much more with-

out being a genius." "But don't you think his literary work is good?" asked her hostess, with a shade of deprecation in her voice.

"I don't like it much; he's too abstruse and analytical. I never did like an author who insists upon taking his characters to pieces as if they were watches to be repaired."

"What an idea! I'm sure Hugh never thought of doing such a thing." "He may not think of it, but he does pages trying to tell why Mary doesn't

murky darkness was diluted by a dying to find out what has become of thin stream of sunlight filtering the hero. It's enough to make one skip "What a merciless critic you are, Hester!"

"I'm not a critic at all, but I know what pleases me in a story; and that's scarcely taken shape before its answer one of the things that doesn't." She went to the piano and ran through a brilliant fantasia while Mrs. Ludlow ning in irregular lines up to the gash | tried in vain to think of something else in the roof. In the fine damp sand at to urge in behalf of the much-abused

"Then there's another thing I don't like about his stories," resumed Hester, amined them carefully, and then sat whirling around on the piano-stool. "That's the way he deliberately takes off the top of a character's head so that upon something that'll help Ludlow you can see what the person is thinkout?" he mused. "This is evidently an ing about. It's perfectly ridiculous;
entrance to the coal mine that he you can see what the person is thinkdoesn't know about. It's quite cleur "W that it has been used, too, and some one tive!" "Why, Hester, that was almost vindic-

"No, it wasn't; he invited it, and ther tried to defend himself on the score of being explicit. I told him he ought o give his readers credit for at least half a grain of penetration."

"What did he say to that?" "He covered his retreat with a wellturned compliment about all readers not being so discriminating as-as some

Mrs. Ludlow smiled: "I believe he i

quite popular. "Oh, I don't doubt that in the least I'm only speaking for mys?!f. I like a story with a good strong motive and plenty of life in it; I can go to church when I want to hear sermons." "Hester, you are netually shrewish this morning. One would think, to hear you talk, that Mr. Ringbrand had

mortally offended you. "He has, in a way; he has spoiled all my pretty fancies about authors. I ply a well-bred gentleman, who re "It certainly is too bad when you can find nothing worse than that to say against him," replied Mrs. Ludlow, " was in hopes you would like him."

"I do like him, but I'd adore him if he wasn't quite so correct," rejoined just time to walk back to Tregarthent Hester, mischievously. "Just think efore dinner. On the way down the how delightful it would be if he would nountain he debated with himself as only do something dreadfully wicked or absurd-just the very thing one of his handsome heroes wouldn't do."

"You're quite too incorrigible, Hes ter. I'm not going to say another word Here comes Mr. Ringbrand with Tom. now, and I shall let him fight his own

At the dinner-table the conversation turned upon Ringbrand's stroll on the mountain. "Where did you go, Mr. Ringbrand?

asked Hester. "I'm hardly familiar enough with lo alities around here to know, but I think I went as far as McNabb's Cove.' "Then you saw the home of ou

"I've been telling Hugh the history of to write it up."

"Why, Ludlow! you know I never hinted at such a thing. Miss Hester, I drams between. hope you won't believe anything that "I'm not at all afraid of your put

ting the feud into a story," replied Heser, with an air of conviction. Ringbrand could not let well enoug lone, and he asked: "Why?" "Because the characters are all too

dreadfully impulsive and natural. You couldn't possibly tone them down into correctness, if you were to try ever so Ludlow laughed uprogriously: "Vo.

don't know how much good that does me, Hester. I've been telling Hugh all long that he didn't know the first principles of story-writing." "I'm sure I don't know why yo

hould say that," responded the girl hanging front with an easy facility that made Mrs. Ludlow eatch her breath. "I think Mr. Ringbrand's stories are perfectly delightful. I only meant that he wouldn't care to use such rough materials."

ventionality of it all appealed to him pillow a whole jungle of hissing rep- from junior to senior, and day of grad- toward the south, or toward the north, have given me in the last few weeks. life air warning now, though, that I mean run an iron-furnace, and-" "And Miss Latimer how to hold her

ciously. "Indeed, I wasn't going to say any

such ungallant thing," protested Ring-"You might as well say it as to think

it, "rejoined Hester, meekly. "I know I shall eatch myself looking for an im pertinent young woman in all your fu-After that the talk drifted back to dent of the evening before. "I suppose it must have been one of the Bynums.

he concluded; "though I can't imagne what his object could have been." "Perhaps it was Uncle Ephrain "Uncle Eph wouldn't come around

"May I ask to be introduced to Uncle Ephraim?" inquired Ringbrand.

"You've met him," said Ludlow 'Yes, sah, please, sah, t'ank yo', sah.

"Oh! the old fellow who carried my valise up from the train. Why, I'v seen a good deal of him, and he seem to be quite above chicken-stealing. believe I'd trust him with my pocketbook." "You could do that safely enough

he'd bring it back; but that isn't saying he wouldn't borrow a fat chicken if Providence threw one in his way. Uncle Eph is as honest as the day is long. but he'll bear watching after dark," re plied Ludlow. "However, I agree with or a chicken thief."

"No," said Hester; "I suppose it was one of the Bynum boys; and I wanted been any new developments lately; I cracked and twisted and split and can't get anything out of father or scarred with the storms of a half cen-Henry.

"Nothing that I know of, exceptwell, yes; we've decided to begin work again on the McNabb vein, but I don't see how that could account for your visitor; that's distinctly a company af fair, now."

"You may be sure they won't consider it so. I'm afraid it will mean a return of the old days of cut clotheslines and broken fences, and border warfare

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Getting Even. "I think there is something in the theory that man and wife get to resemble each other, don't you, Mr. Wal-Mr. Wallace (gallantly)-Certainly

Mrs. Wallace-Oh! It is no wonder you told me last Sunday that I was get ting homelier.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Professor-Now, Mr. Lawstudent, mechanic repairs a wagon to the ex tent of \$78.50, and the wagon after the repairs is worth \$90, making the original worth of the vehicle \$11.50, who does the wagon belong to? Mr. Lawstudent-The owner.-Texas

-Gold-filled teeth have been found in Egyptian tombs of the tenth century, TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Once the Soul Reaches Eternity, Chance of Reform is Lost.

There Will Be No Opportunity to Turi Back-Final Judgment Taken Upon Earthly Action-A Question That Often Arises to Puzz'e Christians.

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was: Ecel oward the north, in the place where

e tree falleth, there it shall be. There is a hovering hope in the minds f a vast multitude of people that there ill be an opportunity in the next it will be on a beach up which we may walk to a palace; that as the and who were impenitent, alonehis case in this world, but in the higher juris liction of eternity have the de- Judson, who spent his life in preaching Because we declined all those other ision of the earthly case set side, all the gospel to Burmah-can it be ex- banquets. Will God be to blame? Will be triumphant forever.

went wrong. There is a man flung of right? Poneropolis was the city where and the steamer has swung out into the for his warning and gets grog shops, where he got his morning there to be educated and reformed? dram and his evening dram and the

der medical skill, he gets better, of the future, in which are gathered Why, my brother, you might as well goes forth, commits the same sac- the disease and plague-struck, will be a go out and stand on the Highlands at rilege against his physical health.

Sometimes he wakes up to see of Chateaubriand, in order to make his jestic has gone out, and shout: "Capwhat he is doing, and he real-child courageous, made him sleep in tain, come back; I want to go to Live that his life is a perpetual perjury that broken-hearted woman is so dif- the sisters almost died of fright, but chance." ferent from the roseate wife he mar-Ringbrand glanced up gratefully and Where is he? He is in hell on carth. | prepared by enough sin, cuters and where is he? He is in hell on carth. | prepared by enough sin, cuters and humos opportunity. | You see common s

and, set off by an equal amount of ing to have a plain talk with you. If ness-never. Again, I wish you all the emphasis and all the climax to turn the tables some fine day, and and all the doctors in creation can't ruin of this. Now, suppose a wicked the value and the importance of this

you'll hear me telling Ludlow how to save you." The patient gets up, goes man is assured that after a life time of chance. the same round of dissipation and is wickedness he can fix it up all right in down again; but this time medicines do the future. That would be the demoraltongue," interrupted Hester, mali- not touch his case. Consultations of ization of society, that would be the physicians say there is no hope. Death | demolition of the human race. There ends the scene. ical suffering and medical warning if we are bad and unforgiven here it Ohio and Southwestern railroad.

and dissolution is taking place within will not be well with us in the next exa stone's throw of where you sit and in sitence is the chief influence that keeps every neighborhood of Christendom. civilization from rushing back into Pain does not reform. Suffering does semi-barbarism, and keeps semi-barnot cure. What is true in regard to barism from rusbing back into mid-one sin is true in regard to all night savagery, and keeps savagery sins, and yet men are expecting from rushing back into extinction. the feud, and Hester related the inci in the next life there will be opportunity for purgatorial regen- of sin. But this idea of coming into eration. Take up the principal reports his soul, this idea of another chance, he London. Those grand dames in the of the prisons of the United States says, 'Go to, now; I'll get out of this west end of the metropolis must find it and find that the vast majority of the world all there is in it. Come gluttony eriminals were there before, some for and revenge and uncleanness and all ofter a chicken," suggested Mrs. Lud-two times, three times, four times, six sensualities, and wait upon me. It times. Punished again and again, but may abreviate my earthly life by disso- Mexico the vote for the re-election of they go right on. Millions of incidents luteness, but that will only give me Porforio Diaz to the presidency was the front of the house when there were and instances working the other way, Heavenly indulgence on a larger scale unanimous. Never in four of us sitting on the veranda," replied Hester.

and yet men think that in the next world panishment will work out for them salvovertake the righteous before long. able effects. Why you and I can not I will only come in Heaven a a result so remarkable. imagine any worse torture from another little late, and I will be a little world than we have seen men in in this more fortunate than those who have world, and without any salutary influbehaved themselves on earth and then fruit men estimate will be raised in It was forwarded to "Junetion City. reformation in another world is more cause I will see more and have wider Idea. This is equivalent to 3,000,001 from Lexington 30 years ago and who alize the fact that a man starts in this via Gehenna, via sheol!" Hearers! world with the innocence of infancy? Readers! Another chance in the next 852 miles long. In the other case, starting in the other world means free license and the world, he starts with the accumulated demolition of this. Suppose you had a

bad habits of a lifetime. Is it not case in court, and all the judges and to be expected that you could build all the attorneys agreed in telling you a better ship out of new timbers than the first trial of it—it would be tried out of an old hulk that has been ground twice-the first trial would not be of up in the breakers? If starting with comparative innocency the man does trial would decide everything. not become gedly, is it possible that On which trial would you put the Hester; the intruder wasn't a vagrant starting with sin a scraph can be evo- most expenditure? On which trial

luted? Is their not more prospect that would you employ the ablest counsel?

Could you not write a last will and everything, everything depending out by a scientist have brought to light testament, or write a deed, or write an upon that, I must have the interesting fact that persons mportant document on a pure white most eloquent attorney, and I must breathe less when they are concentratsheet of paper easier than you could have all my witnesses present, and write it upon a sheet scribbled all over I will expend my money on that." If also when under the influence of dewith infamy and blotted and torn these men who are impenitent and who pressing emotion. On the other hand, from top to bottom? And yet there are wicked felt there were two trials, we breathe more when exhilarated by a free silver republican and a sound are those who are so uncommon-sen- and the first was of no great import- pleasure and amusement. sical as to believe that, though a man ance, and the second trial was the one starts in this world with infancy and of vast and infinite importance, all the dent at Coomassie, the capital of idence, Tom Brown, an insane husinnocence and turns out badly, in the preparations for eternity would be Ashantee, reports that the most ener-

"But," say some people, "we ought off into impenitence and godlessness. to have another chance in the next Another chance in another world world because our life here is so very means the demolition of this world. brief; we scarcely have room to turn | Furthermore, my friends-for I am immediately afterwards, and the other, around between the cradle and the preaching to myself as well as to you; a relative of the king, still defies cap- the other night, unroofing several grave, the wood of the one almost we are on the same level, and though ture.

old Time with his scythe to cut, but I sends back some indignity. After a experiment.

never saw any picture of Time with a while you move into a larger house

that all the ages of eternity would be sending insult for kindness and couronly prolongation of depravity.

'But," says some one, "in the next come up to your house on the night of says some one, "in the next come up to your house on the night of 3: "If the tree fall toward the south, life the evil surroundings will be the banquet? Looking up and seeing withdrawn and good influences will be it is a finer house, will be have any substituted, and hence expurgation, right to say: "Let me in. I declined sublimation, glorification." But you all those other offers, but this is a must remember that the righteons all larger house, a brighter house, a more their sins forgiven, pass right up into luxuriant abode. Let me in. Give me world of correcting the mistakes of a beatific state, and then having passed another chance. God has spread his; that however complete a ships up into the beatific state, not needing a banquet of His grace before us. For wreck we may make of our earthly life, any other chance, that will leave all 365 days of every year, since we knew those who have never been forgiven, the difference between our right hand and our left, He has invited us by His lost. thought they were a superior race, and defendant may lose his case in a cirhere the very first one I meet is simcuit court and appeal it and have it go fluences to come from? Can it be expose we decline all these offers and all ply a well-bred gentleman, who reminds you of all the correct qualities of his characters. I think it's too bad." on the other party so a man may lose life in evangelizing China, and that but no invitation is sent to us.

> the costs remitted and the defendant pected that they will be sent down from we have any right to rap on the door of some celestial missionary society to ed- Heaven and say: "I ought not to be The object of my sermon is to show ucate and save those who wasted their shut out of this place; give me another you that common sense declares with the text that such an expectation is No. We are told distinctly that all standing wide for free admission all chance?" Twelve gates of salvation chimerical. "If the tree fall toward missionary and evangelistic influences our life, and then when the 12 gates the south, or toward the north, in the will be ended forever, and the good, close we rush on the bosses of Jehoplace where the tree falleth, there it having passed up to their beatific state, vah's buckler saying: "give me anall the morally bankrupt will be to- other chance." A ship is to sail from There are those who say that if the gether, and where are the salvable in- Hamburg. You want to go to Germany apenitent and unforgiven man en- fluences to come from? Will a specked by that line. You see the advertiseers the next world and sees the or bad apple put in a barrel of diseased ment of the steamer's sailing. You see disaster, as a result of that dis-aster he will turn, the distress Will one who is down be able morning papers and you see it in the CITY CLERK GARD the cause of his reformation, but we to lift others up? Will those evening papers; you see it placarded have 10,000 instances all around about who have miserably failed in the on the walls. Circulars are thrown as of people who have done wrong and business of this life be able to into your office telling you all about isaster suddenly came upon them- pay the debts of other spiritual insolv- that steamer. tid the disaster heal them? No, they ents? Will a million wrongs make one One day you come down on the wharf,

lissipations. The doctor says to him: King Rufus of Thracia put all bad peo- stream. You say: "Oh, that isn't fair. Now, my friend, if you don't stop ple of his kingdom, and whenever there Come back, swing up again to the drinking and don't stop this fast were iniquitous people found in any docks. Throw the plank ashore that hereditary enemies," she said. "Did you notice a log house in the bottom of the patient thanks the physician Poneropolis. It was the great capital want to go to Germany by that steamer. better; of wickedness. Suppose a man or a Give me another chance." Here is a he begins to sit up; begins to walk woman had opened a primary school in magnificent offer for Heaven. It has around the room, begins to go to busi- Poneropolis, would the parents of been anchored within our sight the feud," said Ludlow; "he threatens ness and takes in the same round of other cities have sent their children year after year, and year after year, and year after year, and If a man in this world was surround- all the benign voices of earth ed with temptation, in the next world, and Heaven have urged us to get Down again. Same doctor. Same all the righteous having passed up into on board, since it may sail at any physical anguish. Same medical warn- the beatific state, the association will moment. Suppose we let that opporing. But now the sickness is more pro- be more deterioriating, depreciating sunity sail away, and then we look abandoned. tracted, the liver more obstinate, the and down. You would not send to a out and say: "Send back that opporstomach more irritable, the digestive cholera or yellow fever hospital a man tunity; I want to take it; it isn't treatorgans more rebellious. But still, un- for his health, and the great lazaretto ing me fairly. Give me another chance."

> izes he is destroying his family, and the turrets of the castle, where the erpool on the Majestic. Come back winds howled and specters were said over the sea and through the Narrows against his marriage vows, and that to haunt the place. The mother and and up to the docks. Give me another Grove, near Russellville, is a failure. You might as well do that as, after the son afterward gives his account, ried that her old schoolmates do not and he says: "That gave me nerves of the last opportunity of Heaven has recognize her on the street, and that steel, and gave me courage that has sped away, to try to get it back again. his sons are going out in life under the never faltered." But, my friends, I do Just think of it! It came to me yester- weather are responsible for the small taunt of a father's drunkenness, and not think the turrets of darkness or day in my study with overwhelming crowds. that his daughters are going out in the spectral world swept by sirocco and impressiveness. Just think of it! All life under the scarification of a euroclydon, will ever prepare a soul for Heaven offered us as a gratuity for a Smith, of Green river, near Munford-

saw Mrs. Ludlow trying to look re- Does it stop him? Ah, no. After awhile sophomore of abomination, and You see common sense agrees with chfully at Hester; then the uncon- delirium tremens pours out upon his on up, from sophomore to junior, and my text in saying that "if the tree fall pre like the turning of a new leaf in the book of experience, and he laughed pleasantly. "Do you know it's quite "Take these things off me!" IIt is professional demoniacs attest the fact lifts this world from an unimportant charming to hear one's self discussed drinking down the smfort of his tam- that the candidate has been a sufficient way station to a platform of stupend. T. Campion, 320 East Kentucky street, in open meeting?" he said. "In all my ily, the education of his children, their time under their drill, and then enters ous issues, and makes all eternity Louisville, was drowned in Salt river life I've never heard so much frank prospects for this life and ger- Heaven. Pandemonium, a preparatory whirl around this hour. Oh, my soul! the other afternoon. criticism as Miss Latimer and Tom haps their prospects for the school for celestial admission. Ah, my have given me in the last few weeks. life to come. Pale and confriends, while satan and his cohorts preparations for that trial to be made It's decidedly refreshing, after half a valescent he sits up. Physician says to have fitted a vast multitude for ruin, in this world, or never at all. Oh, my mathematics at the Louisville Manual Talk in favor of Hood's Sarsaparil lifetime of meaningless praise on one him: "Now, my good fellow, I am go- they never fitted one soul for happi- soul! My soul! You see this piles ut Training high school, was drowned the spiteful abuse on the other. I'll give you ever have an attack of this kind further to notice that another and all the destinies into this life. No Sandy river, in Pike county. Prof. again you will die. I can not save you, chance in another world means the other chance. Oh, how that intensifies Metcalfe had been in camp in the

## INTERESTING ITEMS.

SECOND Vice President Harahan, of the Illinois Central, has restored the Hall is cut in seven different places cut of 10 per cent. made in the wages That process of inebriation and phy- its of sin by their fear. The fear that of the employes of the Chesapeake,

are men who are now kept on the lim-

A MEDAL of honor has been granted Charles Breyer, of Philadelphia, Pa., Sergeant of company I, Nineteenth Pennsylvania, for distinguished gallantry in action at Rappahannock sta-

tion, Va., August 23, 1862. ONE thousand tons of soot settle Now, the man is kept on the limits monthly within the 118 square miles of necessary to have a broom and scrubbing cloth in hand constantly.

In the 22,000 electoral colleges of haps, in any other republic, was there

SEVENTY-Two million pounds of watermelons is what the railroad and dressed to a party at "Junktian Siday. ence. Furthermore, the prospect of went straight to the bosom of God, be- Florida, this year, says the Avon Park improbable than here. Do you not re- excursion, and I will come into Heaven melons, which, if placed end to end, was thought to be dead, turns up alive would make a chain of watermelons and well, and is said to be the richest

> THE degree of master of arts, con ferred by Harvard university, at its recent commencement, on Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee college, of Alabama, is the first hon-orary degree conferred on a colored land are all destroyed and fences man by the Cambridge college. GEORGE PAYNTER, the barkeeper of

the steamship Utruria, has the record of having voyaged 2,889,612 statute of public schools, of Lancaster, held a a sculptor will make a finer statue out On which trial would you be the most miles. He has crossed the sea 54 colored institute, which was largely atof a block of pure white Parian marble anxious to have the attendance of years, serving on 30 vessels of the Cun. tended by both white and colored. It to ask you, Mr. Ludlow, if there had than out of a black rock that has been all the witnesses? "Oh," you would ard fleet. This is supposed to be a was in session all week.

out by a scientist have brought to light Franklin county silver men for carry-Col. Pigott, the acting British resi-

next world he can start with a dead post-mortem, post-funeral, post-sepul getic efforts to discover the place of midnight. Mother-in-law, wife and failure and turn out well.

| dead post-mortem, post-funeral, post-sepul getic efforts to discover the place of midnight. Mother-in-law, wife and failure and turn out well. the golden stool of King Prempeh have and will probably die. Brown went to been fruitless. Of the two men who buried the treasure, one was beheaded be shot. He is in custody.

striking against the marble of the the platform be a little higher than! A FIRM in Regent street, London, We ought to have another the pew it is only for convenience, and makes a business of hatching out artichance because of the brevity of this that we may better speak to the peo- ficially birds, chickens and the like, ple; we are all on the same platform, and the incubators adapted for their My friends, do you know what made and I am talking to my soul while I various purposes are lined up against the ancient deluge a necessity? It was talk to yours-my friends, why an- the sides of the long room. They also the longevity of the Antediluvians. other chance in another world when we take infants that are prematurely born They were worse in the second century have declined so many chances in this? and by keeping them in a certain and than in the first, and worse when they Suppose, you spread a banquet and you unvarying temperature, and giving got 300 years old, and worse at 400, invite a vast number of friends and them proper nourishment, develop and worse at 500 and worse at 600, and among others you send an inworse at 800, until the world had to be vitation to a man who dssregards it, und soaked and sunk and an- ing 20 years you give 20 banquets, a organisms is their biological incuba-chored a whole month under water banquet a year; and you invite your tor. Here are "cultivated" whole colbefore it was fit for decent people to friends, and every time you invite this onies of deadly microbes for purposes live in. I have seen many pictures of man, who disregards your invitation or of bacteriological investigation and

#### KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

ANTHONY ALCORN, the Stanford Nero who was to have been hanged at stand ord the other day for the murder of his father, has been granted a respite of 30 days.

07 of outstanding warrants and \$221,-167,20 eash on hand.

Wolfe county by floods. One life was GREEN EDMONSON, a colored man employed at the rock quarry at Ben-

Meade county, was found dead on the

T. J. ARNETT, ex-member of the Ken tucky legislature, and J. Frank Atche son, chairman of the republican county committee, had a difficulty at Saylersville, resulting in a fight, in which Arnett was struck over the head with a rock and Atcheson was cut in several places. They disputed over the money question, both being somewhat under the influence of liquor. Neither is dan-

port shows 65 deaths in Lexington durng July-18 white females. 16 white males, 16 colored females and 15 colored males. Three murders are in-

ROBERT POLLOCK, the 14-year-old stepson of Ed Davis, while working in the saw pit of the Central City planing nill, Central City, got too near the saw and had his left arm sawed off just below the elbow.

adjoining counties are to the effect that the tobacco worms are destroying the weed to an alarming extent. Labor can not be obtained even at fancy figures, and it now looks as if fully one-half of the growing crop will be lost. In Trigg county about forty per

there were many expressions of disapof Chateaubriand, in order to make his jestic has gone out, and shout: "Cap- proval, though some commended the governor's action. In point of attendance the camp meeting now in progress at Parson's

Never before in the history of the grounds were as few people present at the meetings. Hard times, millions of from one extrem tobacco worms, and oppressively hot THE barn of Walter Richardson

disreputable ancestry. His nerves the eternal land of sunshine. I won-are all a jangle. From crown of head to sole of foot he is one acking, lege Inferno, where a man having been lege Inferno, where a man having been another chance." There ought to be, rasping, crucifying damning torture. prepared by enough sin, enters and there will be, no such thing as post- buggy, a wagon and a lot of farm implements.

RUSSELLVILLE is to have a new bank

PROF. LANDON C. METCALFE, who oceupled the chair of physiology and other day while bathing in the Big mountains with young Speed Menifee. Tom HALL and Terry James, farmers, puarreled in discussing a meeting at Greenfield. James was stabbed five

Ar the meeting just closed at La Dwyer. His colt Ben Brush won \$12,-

Scherrer heads the list of jockeys with 35 mounts to his credit, Charley Thorp: coming next with 3!. THE Postal Telegraph Co. will beg'a preparations to enter Paducah as soon

A LETTER passed through the Danville post office, the other day, ad-THORNTON Cox, who disappeared

C. Z. DULEY, aged 79 years, and one of the best citizen; of Fleming county, is dead at Tilton. THE Red river is higher than it has

ate soldier, in his sermon at Sacred to much, the second trial being Some observations recently carried Heart church, Frankfort, criticized the ing a cross of gold through the streets. He urged Catholies to take no part in son county by a joint debate between

NEAR Clay, eight miles west of Provband, terribly butchered his family at midnight. Mother-in-law, wife and a neighbor after the deed and asked to

REV. HENRY LEWIS, a well known ninister of Letcher county, while riding along the road near the mouth of Coon creek, was fired on by unknown parties concealed in the bushes near

by hanging himself. He had been locked up for stealing money to take him back to his wife and children ir

\$8.00 Chicago to St. Paul and Return said that in the first few years of his public life Nero was set up as an example of elemency and kindness, but the got worse and worse, the path descending, until at 68 years of age he was the suicide. If 800 years of life was the suicide. If 800 years of life their iniquity, I undertake to say that all the ages of eternity would be only prolongeation.

this world," said the philosopher. "Right," assented the colonel. "Even whisky has to be nigh 50 pulsent watah."—Indianapolis

If Pestered Day and Night

With nervousness, take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which invigorates and tranquillizes the nervous system. The basis of recovery is a reform in errors of digestion. The epigastric nerve and brain are united in the closest bond of sympathy, so that dyspeptic symptoms in the gastric region are always accompanied by hurtful reflex nervous action. Both are reguedied by the Bitters, which also cures malaria, billousness, ters, which also cures malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

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-Washington Star.

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To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the Spring time comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Maufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists.

Non-Committal. — Possible Suitor—"Are you musical, miss?" Elderly Maiden (hesitatingly)—"Would that be agreeable to you!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Cheap Excursions to the West and North-

On August 4, 18, September 1, 15, 29, October 6 and 20, 1886, The North-Western Line (Chicago & North-Western R'y) will sell Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates to a large number of points in the West and Northwest. For full information apply to ticket agents of convecting lines or address. W. B. Kniskern, G.P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

JOHNNIE CHAFFIE-"Come, Mamie, let us play Adam and Eve." Mamie—"How will we play it?" "You tempt me with an ap-ple and I'll eat it."—Texas Sifter.

Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. KLINE, 933 Arch st. Phila, Pa. "They say Barrows has writer's cramp."

"Well, I don't wonder, considering the literature he feeds on."—Harper's Bezar. FLANNEL next to the skin often produces: ish, removable with Glenn's Sulphur So Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

FOREIGN-"I thought her husba Oh, no. Br WE think Piso's

"WITH all D. F. W. Is a Constitut

A MAN may have go

make a critical world A DOCTOR may be able nguage, but he is supposed nowledge of all tongues.—Y

akes no efforts. - Whately. Most of us know a good thing when some-ne else has it.—Life.

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STARK TREES

ounty, vice R. K. Dye, resigned.

THE monthly statement of the Kentucky state treasurer shows \$1,367,936.-

Much damage has been caused in

son, five miles west of Frankfort, was crushed and killed by a construction train. ALEX. FURROW, a former resident of

side of a road near Bird's Point, Mo., a few days ago.

CITY CLERK GARLAND'S mortality re-

REPORTS from all over Christian and

A BIG crowd gathered at Stanford to see, as best they could from places of elevation, the expected execution of Detroit Tribune. Anthony Alcorn, and when it became known that a respite had been granted poor place for moral recovery. The court | the Navesink three days after the Ma-

HENRY GLOVER has been elected o Warehouse Co.

with \$50,000 capital. RAYMOND CAMPION, the son of Robert

times and died the other morning.

near Paducah.

290. First Mate came next with \$9,005.

as the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern railroad is formally transferred to the Illinois Central.

man in North Carolina.

washed away. Thousands of dollars' damage has been done. J. HUNT McMURTY, superintendent

FATHER TOM MAJOR, an ex-confeder-

A TORNADO passed over Adair counts houses and doing great damage to the crops, timber and fencing.

the roadside, and perhaps fatally wounded. The ball entered his abdomen and penetrated his bowels- His physician thinks his chances for recor ery are hopeless. GEORGE WEIGEL committed suicide in washed and scoured and scrubbed or treats it in an obnoxious way. Dur- many appliances for hatching living the Louisville jail the other morning

and can not live. Forr cases of smallpox are reported AUDITOR STONE is said to have convinced himself that the banks of the state have not been paying taxes on all the surplus subject to taxation. Sound-Money democrats of Hopkins ville have formed a sound-money ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.? Democratic leagu . tonia the largest winner was Mr. M. F.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

CZAR NICHOLAS will make his visita the ezarina is making baby clothes

QUEEN VICTORIA has had the happiness of giving her consent to 18 mar. man, Lancaster. Physicians have gone riages among her 32 grandchildren now

THE Church of England is supported by i come from investments, endow ments and by voluntary contributions. The total revenue of the church is about £7,000,000.

ern coast of China. Rice fields were destroyed and many cattle perished, and the region is threatened with fam

THE Garretts were originally grocers and their Baltimore house was founded in 1849. Their first connection with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was by an investment in its bonds, which were offered at low prices.

THE French government's recall of Gen. Dodds, the hero of the Dahomey campaign, from his post of brigadier general in Indo-China is said to be a concession to a growing disposition to draw the color line in French colonial affairs. Gen. Dodds is a mulatto.

HENRY IRVING carries with him or tours his own tea-a fine Chinese variety that comes in silk sacks. He

champagne blater. ithin two hours at and sober. s has two sorts of ent sojourning. e, for home use,

Edward," on the & German emperor and Austria print on their of their numerous titles. the preacher at a prayer

copies of Burn's "Holy Willie's Prayer" fetched \$595.

made one of her literary executors is running the Negroes out.

been open every day in the week, so not known. Several of the leaders of that people might go to rest and pray, the raid have been arrested. have found to their cost that many went into prey in another sense. Ornaments were stolen, and as the authorities could not afford to provide a regular attendant, they found it necessary

to close the churches THE University of Strasburg contained, in 1883, three men, unknown to the other, and each of whom has achieved international fame. The trio consisted f Paderewiski, then musical instrucat the university; Prof. Rontgen, essor of physics, and Nicola Tesla. the was installing an electric plant

plant for the THE house in which William Wilberforce was born at Hall was sold the other day at auction for \$10,000, after some vain efforts to secure it to the town by public subscriptions. The thousands of Americans, and it is no saved. unusual sight to see bards of Negroe going to Hull to visit the place. It will

be used hereafter as a warehouse Men are so scarce and so popular in Atchison that a mother was obliged to ask the police to corrat her son, who, a 'ier three days' abscuce, she concluded had been kidnaped by the girls. had kept him up so late nights to take them to parties and got him out so early in the morning to go bicycling that he had found it not worth while going home at all, she said.

THE violencello is not an instrument in the playing of which a girl can display grace as well as talent; yet, like minutes after 11 o'clock Sunday night hands of women. The highest prize at over the city almost without warning, the last examinations of the Brussels passing from west to east. In the servatory was won by the violoncel-

closely. After the trial was over he went home and made some counterfeiting tools himself. I e was caught, was recently tried and is now in prison.

as yet, been reported. The head that closed the past few days has been intense, the mercury ranging from 80 to 95 degrees and in consequence the death rate has been almost doubled. recently tried and is now in prison.

A BURLINGTON (Vt.) man gives the baby an airing by putting it in the baby carriage and then attaching the hard work towing the carriage, especially uphill, but he is stimulated by cially uphill, but he is stimulated by the consciousness that he has develuted a destruction of crops by of it carried away by the high water.

DRESDEN is considered one of the thousands of head of cattle from starvcenters of musical culture, yet it has ation. not had until recently a good concert hall. A few weeks ago a new hall was completed, the acoustics of which have been pronounced good. It is mod-eled after the Gewandhaus, at Leipsic, No prostrations. and its capacity is 1,400 seats.

THE name of China's great man i properly written "Li Hung-chang," as by Chinese custom the surname, which

gether and constitute the given name. to be followed, and to take action look-MISS LOUISE PATTERSON-BONAPARTE, ing to the welfare of the race. who is soon to marry at Paris Count Adam von Moltke-Hvitfeldt, is the great-granddaughter of Jerome, created king of Westphalia by his elder brother, Napoleon, and the lovely Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of a rich Wherter died Sunday. Although ill pose to raise coffee, bananas and sugar for some time, the heat hastened her cane. Baltimore merchant, whom Jerome repudiated at the emperor's bidding, though the pope refused a divorce,

### TROLLEY CAR WRECKED.

Five Passengers Wer Kill d Outright and Two Score . red.

Many of Them Very Seriously - A Gearing Wheel Broke and the Car Rolled Over Into a Creek—Physicians Sent to the Aid of the Wounded.

COLUMBIA, Pa., Aug. 10 .- A frightful colley aecident occurred at 10 o'clock this course.

nan, Columbia; James Ludlon, Seagirt, N. J.; Henry Smith, Wm. Tlnkeron, Columbia. Twenty-nine injured passengers,

to the sovereigns of Europe alone, as full list is not obtainable Sunday night drews gave the nod and was plantations. Among the injured are: B. Kerner and away. Geo. Bender, Lancaster; Miss Brink-

Nothing is Known of His Resignation in LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from the Berlin representative of the United the horse came like the wind, Associated Presses states that the vice and it was evident that he utes until the bodies ceased to struggle Four thousand lives were lost by a chairman of the bundesrath, when was pushing the record very close. and then opened fire from their Wintidal wave that swept the northeast- questioned on the subject, said that Great cheers went up from the grand chester rifles on the dangling forms,



sugar and rolls, he of the resignation of Chancellor o'clock and the time of arrival Monday making of tea himself. Von Hohenlohe, which was reported at some of the principal Friday by the Leipsie Neueste has been amazing the Nachrichten. The vice chairman add- 5:25 a. m.; Van Wert, 6:46; Middle city for food and ed that he did not think any change in Point, 7:01; Delphos, 7:13; Elida, 7,30; t given him by the chancellorship would occur now,

> The chancellor is Saturday at Wilhelmshoe where the emperor is at pres-

#### RACE WAR.

ntal use, "Le Prince Trouble Between Whites and Blacks i Polk County, Ark. TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 10 .- The in Randolph county, Ark., said first battle three Negroes are dead,

autograph of the "Adventures of Phil- black laborers employed on the grad- urged also to talk at Canton, Massillon brought \$100 in London lately. A ing works of the Kansas City, Pitts- and Mansfield. letter of John Locke, the philosopher, burgh & Gulf railway near Horatio, ras sold for \$122, one of King Richard Ark. The white laborers are deter-III. for \$200, and one of the several mined that the Negroes shall not work in Madison Square Garden, when he on the road and are being backed up by citizens of the county, who have THE Mr. Coote whom Lady Burton armed themselves for the purpose of audience present and the opposition

the man on whose advice she acted in Thursday night a lot of whites, comdestroying the erotic "Scented Gar-den," for which she had been offered laborers, together with a number of \$30,000. She also, as is not generally natives, made a raid on a camp occuknown, committed to the flames and pied by Negro laborers and three of other maruscript valued at \$8,000 for the latter were killed outright, several others wounded and a number fled in Two churches in London that have terror. The names of the killed are

## DROWNED IN THE SPREE.

Four Pleasure Seekers Lose Their Lives BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- An accident oc- to their homes Friday night. It is curred Sunday on the river Spree, near | feared that several of the victims will this city, by which 16 pleasure seekers die. were drowned. A party had gone out on the river on an excursion and were proceeding to a woods near the shore where dinner was to be Cleveland, O., at Wethersfield Friday, eaten, when one of the steamers His aunt, Miss Elizabeth J. Shepherd, that it almost immediately sank. The Friday Mr. Huling, while searching struggling in the water, but, despite Miss Shepherd had lived a retired life this, sixteen persons, principally for many years, and before becoming young men and girls, were drowned. Later-It has been learned that all ing. house has been visited annually by the excursionists except four were

Intense Heat Followed by Storms. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10.-The intense heat of the past week was in a measure dissipated by an electric storm Saturday night followed by another Sunday night accompanied by heavy rain and wind. Friday was the hottest day of the year, the government station reporting the maximum temperature at 98. There have been no prostrations, but business Friday

and Saturday was partially suspended Destructive Storm at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10 .- A few everything else, it is falling into the a severe wind and hail storm swept a trust mortgage running to Gov. John downstown district a number of plate- gating more than \$500,000. Extensions ABOUT a year ago a Wichita (Kan.) glass windows were broken, awnings were destroyed and heavy signs torn it will be "carried" until the assets are man was juryman at the trial of a man accused of counterfeiting. The implements of the counterfeiter were in evi- were quite numerous no fatalities have, dence, and the juror examined them as yet, been reported. The heat dur-

> Forest Fires in the Choctaw Nation. Paris, Tex., Aug. 10.-Forest and prairie fires are raging throughout the less than two hours. The large cov-Choctaw Nation, doing immense dam- ered bridge across the Mississinewa stock. The burning of the grass at this season of the year means a loss of

NORWALK, O., Aug. 10.—The thermometers in the shade at 2 o'clock Sun-

day registered from 101 to 103 degrees. day night. Colored Convention Called. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-A call has been issued for a convention of Afro-Americans, to be held in this city September lady, 20 years old. She has the con-

Lives Taken at Galion GALION, O., Aug. 10 .- The heat Sunday was intense, and caused the death of John Schick, the French cook at ments to go to Brazil, where Mr. Can Alfele's restaurant, Mrs. William Mc owns extensive lands. It is their pyr-

#### THE RECORD BREAKER

John R. Gentry's Wonderfut Performance on the Race Trick of the Co'umbas Driving Association. COLUMBUR, O. Ane. 8 - John R. Gen who holds the world's record, reduced

ry, the wonderful pacing stallion that record on the track of the Colum bus Driving association Friday and stablished in connection with previous fast time inade on this track this week a reputation as a fast track for

Sunday evening on the Columbia & It was almost five o'clock when Gen-Donegal electric railway at a point one try was brought out for a preliminary mile outside of this city. A crowded warming up for the attempt to break was thrown over a 20-foot embankment | was heavy from the rains of Thursday olling into a creek. Five passengers | night, and it was not generally expectwere killed outright and two score in- ed that he would succeed. The other jured, many of them very seriously. races of the afternoon had, however, ollowing is the list of fatalities, so greatly improved the track's condition. Two or three miles were paced at a Killed-Chief Burgess, H. H. Heiges, lively clip, the great crowds cheering of Columbia; Adam Foehlinger, motor- Gentry enthusiastically. They wanted him to win and he seemed to know it. Billy Andrews drove him and when he watchman, who has performed was ready for the start. John Dickerson with his little running horse went were brought to Columbia hospital. A time he came up to the line An der of an aged Spaniard on one of the Down the first quarter wife, of Lancaster; Lizzie Bender and he flew like an arrow, but the watches showed that he had consumed :3115 in reaching that post. Hope of breaking CHANCELLOR VON HOHENLOHE. he reached the half. Then the effect them to a stable a short distance away,

> stand at the magnificent exhibition of literally riddling them with bullets speed at the finish, which rose again world's stallion pacing record from nized.

#### BRYAN'S TRIP.

2:0314 to 2:0314.

speech-Making to Depend on the Reception Given by the Towns on the Route LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 8.- Bryan will each the Ohio state line at an early ur next Monday morning. The train which he will travel by the Pennsylvania line is not one of the fast expresses, and the democratic candidate will have time for stops, short talks and handshaking. The train will leave Chicago Sunday night at 11:30 en route is as follows: Ft. Wayne, Lima, 7:45; Lafayette, 8:05; Ada, 8:18; cty in Berlin though a change was likely to be made Washington, 8:32; Dunkirk, 8:38; Forest, 8:51; Kirby, 9:01; Upper Sandusky, 9:15; Nevada, 9:26; Bucyrus, 9:55; Crestline, 10:25 (stop of ten minutes); Mansfield, 11; Wooster, 12:14 p. m.; Orrville, 12:38; Massillon, 1:03; Canton, 1:21; Alliance, 1:55 (stop of five minutes); Pittsburgh, 5:10.

Bryan will not now positively state just where he will speak in Ohio, and race war in Polk county has broken all he will say is that any addresses out in earnest, and as a result of the made next Monday will necessarily be short and informal, friendly father run out of the county by the whites. headforemost," the worshipers indulged in a disgraceful riot, in which many were more or less seriously hurt.

Two pages and a half of Thackeray's autograph of the "Adventures of Phil-"

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Bryan's closest friends advise him to reserve his voice for the great effort will respond to the formal ratification August 12. There will be an immense

press will have him watched closely and criticised unmercifully. Picnickers Poisoned FORT SCOTT, Kas. Aug. 8 .- At a picic of the Baptist Sunday-school, at Campbell's grove, near here, 25 persons and may be more were seriously pois-

oned by either ice cream or a tainted spring from which they obtained wate. Upon the cause the doctors disagree. The symptoms were all the same with all those stricken down. Physicians were summoned and attende the sufferers. All of them were removed

## A Rich Find.

HARTFORD, Ct., Aug. 8 .- A rich find was made by Charles S. Huling, of Cleveland, O., at Wethersfield Friday. plying on the river ran into the boat of a maiden lady of 70 years of age, died the excursionists, crushing it so badly there last week in supposed poverty. steamer was stopped and every effort the house, found \$23,000 in good stocks made to save the people who were and bonds concealed in a casement.

To Watch the Steamer Laurada. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The treasury department Friday sent telegrams to the several collectors of ports in southern Florida, and to the captains of the revenue cutters in those waters, instructing them to keep a lookout for the steamer Laurada, which cleared from Wilmington, Del., Thursday, and which is supposed to be on a filibuster ing expedition to Cuba. The Spanish minister here filed the information on

which the treasury acted. A Lumber Company Embarrassed DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.-The Delta Lumber Co. late Friday afternoon filed T. Rich, a member of the company and securing creditors for debts aggre-

A Hotel Company Assigns. Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—The Upton Hotel company of this city made an as signment Friday to Charles E. Grant. The assets are estimated at \$7,000 and

Moved a Bridge FARMLAND, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Friday morning four inches of water fell in removed from its moorings and a part

Stock Floated Down the River. PERU, Ind., Aug. 8 .- Early risers Friday morning were treated to the sight of numerous hogs, sheep and horses floating down the river, which had risen several feet during the night on account of the severe storm of Thurs-

Female Mail Carrier. LEWISBURG, Ky., Aug. 8.—Logan county has a female mail carrier in Mrs. Edley Minton, a young married in this case is Li, comes first. The syllables "Hung" and "Chang" belong to league, to determine the political path league, to determine the political path telon to Andersonville, eight miles, and constitute the given name. and carries the pouch herself.

Lexingtonians to Go to Brazil. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 8.-W. E. Can and Janius Wigginston, two Lexington young men, have perfected arrange

## LYNCHED.

Three Italians Taken From Jail at Hahnville, La., and Lynched.

After Being Strung Up The Bodies of the Victims Were Literally Riddled With Bullets by the Mob-None of the Lynching Party Recognized.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 10.-Wedresday night last, in St. Charles parish, Jules Gueymand, a storekeeper, was assassinated while standing on his front porch. A Sicilian, named Loear was returning from Chickies Park his own record and the world's record renzo Saladino, was known to have a when a gear wheel broke and the ear for pacing stallions-2:03%. The track grudge against Gueymaud, and he was arrested. Circumstantial evidence caused his arrest on Friday. The sheriff had great difficulty preventing the people from lynching Saladina then and there and secretly conveyed the prisoner to Hahnville, the county seat, and placed him in jail. This structure is a new brick building and was guarded by a Negro night duty several years. Two other Italians named Decina and Angelo Mariuso many of whom are expected to die, to the half to pace him in. The second were confined in the jail for the mur-

> About midnight Saturday night, a mob of about fifty persons, well armed, surprised the guard, battered down the doors of the jail and took out the three the record fell faster as it was noticed Italians. The prisoners cried and begthat the watches indicated 1:0237 when ged for merey, but the crowd took of the pacing horse on him began to gave them two minutes in which to show itself and he made the third pray and then strung all three of them quarter in 29%. Down the home stretch | up by the necks to the rafters. The crowd stood around a few min

The lynchers then quickly dispersed. when the time was hung out and it was officially announced that Gentry had broken his record and reduced the St.G abriel, the former home of Gueymaud, but none of the men was recognized.

#### ARMED MEN

Guard the Grave of Wife-Murderer Charles I. Thied at Salt Lake City SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 10.—The body of wife-murderer Chas. H. Thied, who was hanged here on Friday, was interred by his relatives on the afternoon of the execution in the cemetery at Sandy, a small town 15 miles south of Salt Lake. The citizens strongly objected to the body of the murderer being buried in their little cemetery the murderer, anticipating opposition, had the grave recently prepared withboard and conveyed the remains by a came very angry and held a mass meet- tiger. ople asking that the body be removed | few sentences. within 24 hours. The demand was reinto the river. The dead man's people of this city, was made treasurer, on armed time the iment against leaving a the cemetery grew the remains

stronger. Those ruarding were reinforced ar

**DURING A STORM** 

rain storm broke near this city night ofter a day of intense heat. storm was accompanied by a high which broke over the river and Lake the dany right or power to surrender St. Clair, upsetting a dozen yachts which were on the river at the came.

Two Drowned in Lake Champlain near West Point, Sunday afternoon. She was in bathing and went out beyond her depth. Miss Maggie Moulder. ady, and who went to her assistance,

was also drowned. Judge J. P. Estes Dead. ADAIRVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—Judge J. B. Estes, one of Adairville's oldest cit-

at one time police judge of Adairville.

Three Killed in an Explosion.
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 10.—At
Froutville, Va., the boiler in the canning factory of C. E. Layman exploded, tory, and killing three employes, L. A. as having been wrecked on the Falk Linkenhoker, W. Tallmer and A. F. land Islands, is probably the City of Shannon. Shannon's head was torn from his body and thrown some distance. He was the fireman.

One Hundred and Two in the Shade. Pettersburg, Va., Aug. 10.—The call of the silver party state convenhot, the thermometer registering 102 will meet September 9 at a place to be in the shade. No prostrations from the subsequently designated by the comexeessive heat have been reported.

Massacred Women and Children. London, Aug. 10.-A dispatch from Athens to the Central News says that old men and women and children have been massacred at Heraklon, and that several churches have been desecrated by the mob. The cathedral was at-tacked, but was stoutly defended by by the mob. The cathedral was at-

their assailants. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 10.—Sunday was the hottest in many years. The temperature varied from 99 to 103 degrees in the shade. There were many cases of sunstroke but none fatal.

Three Men May Die. LIMA, O., Aug. 10.—Sunday was another scorcher, with the mercury standing at 98 degrees. Three men who were prostrated while working on the grade of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago road are in a critical condition. The heat has caused much sickness among children and a number of deaths have occurred.

Death of Judge Edgerton.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 10.—Judge
A. J. Edgerton, of the United States court, died here Sunday of Bright's disease. He was 69 years old and was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1827.

#### A.THIPO TICKET.

The Sand Money Demorrate Will Hold :

National Convention in Indianapolis. September 2. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8 .- The arge assembly from of the commercial lub was packed to the door with

layed on his way from the east. was found that 33 states were repre- \$213 per year in North Carolina. "The sented by committeemen present, either in person or by proxy.

the main question which had already been practically decided by a canvass of the members of the committee. Mr. Ewing read the resolutions adopted at the Auditorium conference in Chicago as the authority for the action of the present gathering. "Mr. Chairman, in order to carry out

the purpose set out in the resolution of five be appointed by the chair to pre. of the world. pare a call for a national convention nominate a democratic candidate

Charles Tracey, New York; J. M. Falk- school system as a whole owes its high ner, Alabama; L. C. Krauthoff, Mis- quality in no small measure to the ouri; F. W. M. Cutcheon, Minnesota. The main question of whether or not convention should be called having thus been disposed of, the conference addition thereto a mission service of proceeded to select a local convention and in this Indianapolis won right

handily. Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, ar rived in company with his wife at five o'clock Friday evening from Lawrenceville, Ill., where he had finished arguing a case at 11 o'clock. It did not pletely out of consideration as a possithem in this field, where their services

ound money ticket. As soon as the evening session was called to order Mr. Bynum announced that the first business would be the permanent organization of the provisional committee by election of a Tracey, of New York, nominated Sena- smell like? In short, have you a mind tor John M. Palmer, of Illinois, for that is capable of imagining what such and it appeared that the relatives of chairman in a brief but stirring an infinitesimal division of the incomspeech. The name of Gen. Palmer was prehensible "fluid" would be? greeted with loud applause and the seout the knowledge of the ecclesiastical lection was made by acclamation. Messrs. Tracey, Outhwaite and Hopsecluded road to the spot so that the body was laid away before any but the cort him to the chair. His appearance derful." Yet he is free to confess that he has no more of an idea what an relatives knew of it. The people be- was greeted with three cheers and a He bowed his acknowledgeirg and sent representatives to Thied's ment and spoke very briefly, only in a

John R. Wilson, of Indianapolis was ing hours, days and weeks exploring fused and the committee threatened to exhuve it in the night and throw it Martin, of Iowa, and John P. Frenzel, ocean of electrical mysteries, and who emselves to the teeth and motion of L. C Krauthoff. Mr. Outh- sions. That such a thing as "an atom onstantly at the grave waite, chairman of the sub-committee, of electricity" exists has been believed aight, and in the meantion as follows:

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Three persons are known to have been drowned. Wm. J. Thiemer, a young clerk, was bathing off a yacht at Belle labeled and was swamped and which should characterize a sound and patri-Isle park and was swamped and drowned. Frank Hughes, bathing off the ya-ht Albert, met a similar fate. John Helka, jr., who was bathing off Peche island, in Lake St. Clair, was also swamped and drowned. It was reported Sunday night that several persons are missing who were known to have been on the river and lake. Edward Henkel, aged 43, son and successor of Peter Henkel, proprietor of the largest and oldest wholesale grocery and liquor houses in wholesale grocery and liquor houses in which should characterize a sound and patrious cure our country's affairs, that its results are not entitled to the confidence or support of true democrats. For the first time since the national parties were formed there is not before the American people a platform declaring the principles of the democratic party as recognized and most courageously and consistently administered by Jefferson. Jackson and (leveland, nor are there nomines for the offices of president and vice president and vice president and vice president of the United States pledged to carry those principles into practical effect. The faithful and true democrats of the United States pledged to carry those principles into practical effect. The faithful and true democrats of the United States are determined that their principles. wholesarle grocery and liquor houses in

Detroit, was killed at Port Huron, Sunday, on his yacht Azalea. He was trying to get out of the way of a big lake

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Therefore, the national democratic party of liner, and was fending his yacht off the United States, through its regularly condock when he was caught between the yacht and the timbers and fatally convention of that party, for the announcement of its platform and the nomination of gandidates for the offices of president and vice pre-ident of the United States and the tran-WHITE HALL, N. Y., Aug. 10—Miss
Burnham, aged 14 years, daughter of
Wm. A. Burnham, of Boston, was accidentally drowned in Lake Champlain

September, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, and hereby requests that the members of the party in the several states who believe in sound monshe was in bathing and went out be-syond her depth. Miss Maggie Moulder, and the preservation of law and order, and who are unalterably opposed to the platform adopted and candidates nominated at Chica-a nurse, who accompanied the young shall seem best, a number of delegates to the same, equal to twice the number of electoral votes to which such states are respectively entitled. Such delegates shall be duly accredited, according to the usages of the democratic party. Their credentirls shall be forwarded or delivered to

ed that the vessel mentioned in the and the child was drawn back to the Washington dispatches of Thursday safe sheiter of his mother's arms. dmost completely demolishing the fac- night to the United Associated Press Philadelphia. which left this port or Fubruary 2 for San Francisco.

Colorado Silver Conventio DENVER, Col., Aug. 8.-The officia mittee.

Prof. Andre Disgusted. CHRISTIANA, Norway, Aug. 8 .- The Nordkalandsblatt publishes a dispatch received from Spitzbergen saying tha Prof. Andre declares that unless the wind soon changes he will pack away the Christians, who killed many of as there is no midnight sun after Au-

> Three Deaths From Heat at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The heat Friday was more oppressive than Thursday although the temperature did not read the 90 mark. Three deaths were re-

The Mother Went Raving Mad. gheny Thursday the heat drove thou sands of men and boys into the river Among the bathers was George Itel aged 13. He got beyond his depth and drowned. When the body was taken home the shock proved too much for the boy's mother who, after an at tempt to poison herself went raving

Irish Land Bill Passed by the Lords. LONDON, Aug. 8.-The house of lords Friday passed the Irish land bill through committee after five hours' further debate.

#### PAY OF OUR TEACHERS. Cause of the Displacement of Male Teach-

ers by Females-Unjust Discrimination. Mr. Hewes has shown that the average salary of the American teacher, counting 52 weeks to the year, is 55.07 about three hundred people at 2.30 per week for such male teachers as o'clock Friday, the time set for the af- remain in the ranks and \$4.67 for female ternoon session. Congressman Pynum | teachers. "As a partial index of the called the conference to order, explaining that he did so in the absence of public school system" this is not reas-Gen. Bragg, chairman of the executive suring. The highest average salary, ommittee who had been de- according to the report of the commissioner of education, is \$1,181 per A roll of the states was called and it | year in Massachusetts, and the lowest average pay of teachers in our public schools furnishes them with the sum No time was wasted in determining of \$5 a week for all their expenses." In 1885 salaries were higher than they are now, but in 1889 the average salaries of American teachers were lower, so that, on the whole, we are just now improving. The \$95,000,000 spent in this country for teachers in the public schools every year must be divided among 368,000 teachers-more than just read, I move you that a committee | twice as many as in any other country

Although these figures take no ac count of the fact that many rural teachfor president and a democratic candi- ers are engaged in other vocations a date for vice president (applause,) and large part of the year, they are apthat that committee report its call to palling enough. And the reason for the this committee at 8:30 o'clock this even- displacement of male by female teach-Mr. Bynum named the following the former seem doomed to extinction. ers, until in many parts of the country ommittee: J. H. Outhwaite, Ohio; is apparent. At present the American noble character, enthusiasm and devotion of women who make teaching not only a means of liveliheod, but in love for their work and for children. To increase this love is to increase the best part of their services, and to diminish it is to degrade it to mere drudgery and routine. As the culture of women gradually rises it becomes more and more evident how unjust have been the discriminations against ble candidate for president on the are becoming no less valuable than men's .- Dr. G. Stanley Hall, in Atlantic.

ATOMS OF ELECTRICITY. Calculation That Seems Incomprehensi to the Average Intelligence. Have you any idea what "an atom of chairman and other officers. Gen electricity" would look, feel, taste or think not. The editor has spent his life "delving in the realms of the wonderful." Yet he is free to confess that atom of electricity would be than he has of what is to be understood by the words "soul" and "eternity." But there are those who have been spendhave arrived at some startling concluand philosophers, among them the To the Democrats of the United States:

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A. Edison. Working on the theories advanced by the former, Prof. Richarz, thed by the mination of Prof. Richarz, the smalle

## CHITTENDEN'S PERPLEXITY.

What a St. Paul Lawyer Knew About They tell the story on Chittenden, the attorney. He doesn't deny it, in fact, he looks guilty when it is related, and we therefore conclude it is true. Dur-

complacently, "you are one of the di-

rectors and voted for it." "Voted for it! 1? Never in the world." "Yes you did," said Allen, smilingly. "Excuse me, Mr. Allen, I say I did not -not, not, do you hear me. Liquor was never mentioned in our meetings." "Say," said Allen, "didn't you vot for privileges of cafe and buffet?" "Y-e-s," was the hesitating reply

"but, say, George, what in the dickens is a buffet?"-St. Paul Dispatch. How He Got His Title. King Charles the Second, as he wa passing through the courtyard of St. James' palace one day, saw Nell Gwynn is Estes, one of Adairvine's oldest cit-izens, died at the home of his daugh-ter. The remains were brought to this place for interment. Judge Estes was at one time police judge of Adairville. window," retorted Nell, holding the baby as if about to loose him. "God NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-It is now believ- save the earl of Burford," cried Charles

	THE MARKETS.	
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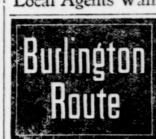


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composed of the counties of Bath, trous results. Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

Notice of Democratic Mass Meeting for Sound Money

Election, November, 1897.

and Against Populism. Owingsville Court-house of this those principles. county, there will be a mass meet-

p. m., solar-time).

Executive Committee.

J. H. RICHART, County Chairman.

Ex-Gov. Brown's silverite friends want to make him a Congressional from his "fool friends."

Chicago outrage. It is now find-ing its voice and the thunder of mists obscuring the present finan. Then the its tones will make Popocracy cial issue. It is a most timely in view a preparation for the re- fixed wages or a salary.

THE Elkton Progress says that

BRYAN tacitly acknowledged the quotation marks in the revised copies of his Chicago speech sent Committee.

JEFFERSONIAN Democratic committeemen from 35 States met at ic platform. See full proceedings on third page.

Saturday instructed for Hon. Almade a nomination. From the instructions at the primaries it appear to be anybody's race when the conve tion met.

THOMAS L. CLARK, Speaker of the Alabama House of Representa- the very life of the nation. tives, resigned as Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee

ical sketches of Rowan's most prom- standard gives to our silver dollars. charge of the Government's obliga- ilege of paying their debts in 50- of the Democratic party. inent citizens and a write-up of In the light of that state of affairs, tion to them.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, distinctly in his youth the hard

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings- and have always preached party ville, is a candidate for the Demo- discipline, and that mere personal perintendent of Public Schools, cuse for bolting, but when a man please answer through the columns to be the price of farm labor when mentos of Populists or socialists. It venting the return of prosperity. bolts'on principle or other tenable of THE OUTLOOK the following quesmoral grounds we can't say any- tions:thing against it. Any voter has an party when he changes his princi- fact, hear so much about? ples, and he has the same right to On Saturday, August 15, 1896, at stick by his party's principles when debts, and to what extent?

the election of Bryan and Sewall; Capt. W. T. Havens, the owner, at which mass meeting there will having concluded to take charge of For several years previous to the a greater extent upon individual substituting the standard of a de-

Jefferson Democrats are determined in that nation and buys a dollar's ing \$5. to organize and defeat Bryan in worth of goods, hands a U. S. silver Question 3 .- Mr. Carlisle means, ison. The same argument applies been, received into enthusiastic journalistic ability of Wm. F. you to not vote it away, and tell

honest, sound, just and good in all ble. Mexico has only about \$50,- ly and reasonably.

WINCHESTER, KY., Aug. 2d, 1896.

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2 o'clock p. m., solar time, at the the majority of his party desert 3. Mr. Carlisle states in one of ciples and are opposed to the dec. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat since payment of its expenditures and the day laborer or farm hand who Nicaragua, Peru and the silver the larations and doctrines of the re- Jan. I, 1894, severed his connecto other obligations." Does he mean works here and there as he can get monometallist nations of Asia. cent Chicago Convention, and to tion with that paper last week, that Government can pay its debts employment. The wages of the It embodied a proposal to destroy

be chosen delegates from this coun- it again. Judge Turner conducted enactment of the law which is ability and character, but the value based silver dollar, worth fifty ty to the Democratic State Con- the paper with ability and his ed- falsely denominated the "crime of of their wages will be about halved cents, and irredeemable paper; date (August 15, at 2 o'clock believe that his judgment and af- constituted each a dollar. Any- friend, now or hereafter; or owes ties to seize and destroy the properas its Bryanic policy is concerned. But during the era referred to the form that bears the Democratic tle of the Democratic party for depreciated paper currency was all name than he does of a platform sound money, and ignored the in the banks and trust companies are the money in general circulation; that contains the true Jeffersonian principle of a tariff for revenue on about \$5,353,138,521. If the Populist firm of Ginn & Co., of Boston, and the people's finances were based Democratic principles; or is led by ly. In the place of local self-govsacrifice in Louisville in November. Mass, has just published "Money upon this depreciated paper cur- false reasoning to feel party-bound ernment and the right of individ-The Governor needs to be saved and Banking," by Horace White, rency. At that time a silver dol- to vote for anything a majority ual liberty, which have been the of another civil war. and offers it -a finely-printed, pa- lar, if there had been any, would says vote for, regardless of whether tenets of Democratic faith for a Democracy was at first so dazed \_at 50 cents postpaid. It gives than a gold dollar, because in the because he doesn't actually have paternalism and socialism. It ad-

work, and the reputation of the au- sumption of specie payments. To Coming to the farmer who rents ments of the government in pro-

change. Replying to your second quesand joined the sound-money Dem-ocratic party to defeat Bryan and does for the value of a silver dollar when something else is specially out their money again. All of a gold standard platform;" and at didates and agitators. Each temperature of the people by Populist can-didates and agitators. Each temperature of the people by Populist can-didates and agitators. Each temperature of the people by Populist can-didates and agitators. Each temperature of the people by Populist can-didates and agitators. Each temperature of the people by Populist can-Popocracy. Notwithstanding all in Mexico, whose dollars contain contracted to be paid. Silver half- which will go far towards paralyz- Jackson: "So help me God, I will and apparent temporary success, is Demograts stood together and elec- more success, is not unusual under such conditions; Democrats stood together and elec- more pure silver than United States dollars and other small silver coins ing industry of all sorts, and, in die before I will support it."

about It. Schooler, editor and publisher of you sincerely, that your best interthe Advance, and the entire issue est, be you day laborer, farmer, all their industry and ingenuity to contracted in dollars as good as recognize any organization therethey was known as the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey debt made since 1879 has been didate, as Democratic; and do not the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey debt made since 1879 has been didate, as Democratic; and do not the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey debt made since 1879 has been didate, as Democratic; and do not the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey debt made since 1879 has been didate, as Democratic; and do not the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey debt made since 1879 has been didate, as Democratic; and do not the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, any least interthey destinate the "Greenback Craze," of a generation ago, and the gener should go off like hot cakes at the clerk, residually convinced that America was the clerk, residually convinced that America was then, and always would be, low price of 5 cents per copy post- vote against Bryan and Sewall, and involved in this campaign is the contracted before 1879 (17 years ganization. Accordingly, a navote against Bryan and Sewall, and involved in this campaign is the contracted before 1879 (17 years ganization. Accordingly, a na- a flat money nation of greenbackers any Congressional candidate who interests of the poor man against ago) is outlawed. For the reasons tional conference of Democrats But, the sober sense thought of the

cautious, safe financier, remembers of life from year's end to year's end. have been for 50 years, 50 cents will be higher, because six will be higher to Democratic yound that, threatens (what we be-Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, distinctly in his youth the hard is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in over the people to tinker with the D., the ablest advocate of bimetal-more meal, more flour, more bacon, then, and all business will be so date of the recent Chicago and St. the Twenty-first Judicial district, money and with the usual disas- lism in the United States and long more sugar, more cotton cloth, disturbed that those who have Louis platform; which meeting will togrity and independence of the leader of the movement in this more calico, more provisions and money will be mighty careful how select delegates to the Democratic country, regrets the action of the more clothing of nearly every sort, they lend it, bearing in mind their State convention, to be held at Lou-BIMETALLISM means the concur- Chicago convention in declaring than it ever did in any other era in losses. M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a rent circulation of gold and silver for independent free coinage of Kentucky. How can it possibly candidate for the Democratic nom- at a fixed ratio of coinage. We silver. He has just published a benefit the farm laborer to vote and a fixed ratio of coinage. We silver. He has just published a hook on "Iterational Binneth in the president bline is the president bline in the president bline in the president bli ination for Circuit Judge in this have practical bimetallism now, book on "International Bimetal- upon himself that a dollar shall be upon himself that a dollar shall be worth about fifty cents, depending the market value of silver? Kentucky who are opposed to the labout September 2, 1896, at the latter's worded life be a sincere boney.

dered almost speechless by the style, a history of money and silver metal was at a premium in The same argument applies to into an unlimited banking monop- of his own wages. all laborers, mechanics, clerks, and oly for issuing flat money. It demists obscuring the present finan. Then the Treasury officers had those dependent for a living on nounced as a "crime" the action of

fronted the American people" and each one should inform himself as tant features were that it dropped will be worth \$200 in 50-cent dol- of the Democratic representatives hasn't said anything warranting it thoroughly as possible upon it. We the standard 412.5-grain silver lars; his tobacco, corn, wheat, live in the House and Senate, and by to be referred to as "having kicked recommend Mr. White's "Money dollar from the list of coins and stock, and all that he produces will the unanimous judgment of the Suout of the traces," "repudiated," etc. and Banking" as a reliable work, established by law the gold stand- sell for double, but all that he buys preme Court of the United States. and one that every voter, whatever and of money, for the reasons that will cost him double. So he would It denounced the action of our his present convictions, can well it was impossible to keep the gold neither gain nor lose anything in Democratic President and Secrecharge that he didn't originate the afford to buy and read, to enable and the silver standard in use at those respects. But here is how he tary of the Treasury in protecting "crown of thorns, cross-of-gold" him to vote more intelligently for the same time, and that the gold will lose: All the capital that is the credit of the nation; and, for tropes by having them enclosed in his own and the nation's interests. standard was the favorite of the loaned out and not secured by conother great commercial nations of tracts to pay in gold will be halved. ventions pretending to be Demo-Is a party majority should rule the world. Between the introduc- A large proportion of this capital cratic, it denounced the Democratic out by the National Popocratic in matters of irreconcilable princi- tion and the enactment of the bill belongs to poor people who have party itself, through the adminisple we suppose all Democrats it was printed thirteen times by loaned it to savings banks and use tration. would be bound to support any Re- the Treasury department and by the interest or income to pay a part | The candidate upon that platpublican or any Republican plat- Congress, and the proceedings and of their living expenses. The in- form has announced that, if electform of the past if a majority votes debates on it occupy 144 columns come from the little capital of these ed, he will "enforce the platform Indianapolis Aug. 7th and decided the one and nominates the other? of the Congressional Globe, the poor people being halved in purtot the letter." He is proved to to hold a National Democratic con- Don't you see how that would kill official publication of the proceed- chasing power they will be com- have previously been, and to be vention in that city Sept. 2d, 1896, out the Democratic party and renings of Congress, issued daily. pelled to live more economically,— now, a Populist, and not a Demoand formulate a genuine Democrate impotent? It is the loyalty to cussed in the regular order of bus- less flour, less tobacco, and less of man of his National Committee, vitality of the party. Were that adverted to. There was no secret lessen his already scanty profits. as the "Populist" candidate. He pheus W. Bascom for Congress by not the case the party would have work about it, as the official rec- Again, foreigners will withdraw is thereby pledged to enforce the acclamation. The district convention met at Maysville yesterday, and by this time has probably who refuse to support Bryan and ing criminal about it then, nor were our American manufacturers and doctrines of that convention also. Jefferson, Jackson, Benton, Tilden, and by this time has probably the Chicago platform do so because its effects criminal. It did not enterprise-projectors will have He has repeatedly announced that the latter are not in essential prin- strike down half the money of the much less capital to use in manu- he would never support a platform and Bryan. To us the choice is an ciples Democratic. No majority United States, because silver was facturing and in developing the or candidate declaring for the old easy one to make. can vote our essential principles of not then in use as money, and, country, which will also lessen Democratic principle of honest We cast no reflections on the sin-Democracy away from us, and es- moreover, there were but few sil- greatly the demand for farm pro- money. pecially will we not follow that ver dollars in existence, and but a ducts. Again, our own capitalists He is published (without denial) majority on a course that threatens small quantity of silver small will have lost so much by being compelled to take fifty-cent mingham; "Nothing in heaven dollars in payment of 100-cent above, or on the earth below, or in tions, in the form of attractive, but, To show what free, unlimited tion, silver dollars are legal tender debts that they will be ex-

times seem flush times by compar- that has thus sought to be, and has it never lasts.

the illustrated and bound souvenir goods and a dollar's worth of silver parity provision of the law allows owe considerable money, the only ation not to support the party, can were no less sincere, when they took edition of the Morehead Advance, for one American silver dollar. its creditors the choice of the sort hope held out to them of relief in not seriously expect to be accepted the side of attempted repudiation of It contains portraits and biograph- That's the value the present gold of money they will receive in dis- silverism is that of the legal priv- as the platform and the candidate obligations, under the stress of hard in the legal priv- as the platform and the candidate obligations. ilege of paying their debts in 50- of the Democratic party.

cent dollars. That gain can only For these reasons the true Dem- sincere or less enthusiastic, or lack-Morehead. The edition is most isn't the gold standard too good a creditable to the enterprise and thing to vote away? We advise Learn the Truth, and Think loss. They contracted to pay what are refusing to recognize either of them astray. Nor were the leaders,

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unquestionable right to leave his that we read of so much, and, in 40c to 50c per pound, brown sugar at formulated a scheme for debasing dues to mutual benefit associations, 11c, white sugar at 12c, corn meal the nation's money, under which or industrial insurance associations at 80c per bushel, flour at \$4 per the established standard of values and who have sought thereby to secure provision for their families, mus ewt., bacon at 12c to 14c, and other things in proportion. would be reversed, the purchasing power of the wages of labor be replies prevail their families may rehis letters that "Under our existing system all silver dollars are coined farm laborer who is hired by the set back from its financial place cy, only one-half the value that they hoped to provide. The four millions JUDGE SQUIRE TURNER, after on account of the Government and month or year. The wages of such among enlightened peoples, to a of laboring men and women who are ty who adhere to Democratic prin-holding down the tripod of the Mt. are issued by the Government in laborers are higher than those of monetary fellowship with Mexico, depositors in the savings banks of Nicaragua. Peru and the silver the country will realize that their savings may be cut in two, and only half the value repaid to them in a depreciated silver currency. The three million five hundred thousand persons who have deposited in the banks of the country must realize that to pay this bounty to the owners of sil-ver mines and bullion may involve a vention to be held in Louisville on August 20th.

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By order of the Democratic State

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Bryanism. W Democrat all success except so far tioned, and silver into dollar pieces. dollars; or thinks more of a plat- It repudiated the long-waged bat- 1861, and half as great as the value of

candidate "enforces his platform to the letter," one-half of this value erset, were visiting relatives at per-bound, 488-page 12mo volume have been worth a few cents more it is Democratic or even right; or century, that platform declared for wages from a solvent manufactory, by the enormity that it was renin concise form, but most readable world's markets, at the 16 to 1 ratio, the true information on the subject. nounced as a "crime" the action of the Executive and Judicial Departments of the government in prothor and publishers are sufficient to guarantee its standard quality. The duced in Congress in 1870. That rent will be put up double on him lawlessness and anarchy; although it is a student of the situation, interests of every citizen are at bill was debated and amended, and by a silver law, because a farm that that action had been approved by he will receive, in a depreciated silthe most complex that ever constake in the financial issue, and finally passed in 1873. Its important the American people" and stake in the financial issue, and finally passed in 1873. Its important the American people" and stake in the financial issue, and finally passed in 1873. Its important the American people" and stake in the financial issue, and finally passed in 1873. Its important the American people and amended, and by a silver law, because a laim that the substantially unanimous vote ver currency, only one-half of the financial issue, and finally passed in 1873. Its important the American people and the American Treasury has most solemnly

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Cleveland and Carlisle; and a new party, taught by Altgeld, Tillman

cerity of those who may believe it right, or believe it to their interest, theories. ted the State ticket last week, the dollars, a person goes into a store are legal tender for not exceed- our opinion, will make present hard A platform with a candidate of political principles, for a time. But

Those in Kentucky who, in the "Old dollar in payment and receives a we believe, that the Government has to farmers who own their farms fellowship by the Populist St. and New Court" times of 1823 and We received last week a copy of thus getting a dollar's worth of silver, but in order to carry out the Now, coming to the farmers who own their farms to farmers with one of the authority to pay its debts with and are practically out of debt.

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THERE is nothing more necessary favors free, unlimited and inde- those of the rich man. Nothing mentioned in the foregoing, farm- was recently held at Chicago and a people came back to them, after Miss Lizzie Alexander, sister to the well-being of all the people pendent coinage silver. Silverism than that their money should be is not Democratic, nor is it sensitive. Let us consider the matter calmust be a silver law, because a law because a law been formed, which is expected and when conscience again respondent to the obligation of contracts, and fifty-cent dollar will be as hard or to embrace representatives of every to the right of property; when the day. KY. respects, and there is nothing in national economy more frequently circulation of \$4.13, or only one-Bath county are those who live on lar, and they can't pay debts with has been called upon to organize caused had passed away there were assailed up ignorance, demagogy and financial tinkering of income and inappeal assistance and financial tinkering of income assistance and financial tinkering of income assistance and financial tinkering of income assistance and they can't pay debts with has been called upon to organize assistance and they can't pay debts with has been called upon to organize assistance and they can't pay debts with has been called upon to organize assistance and they can't pay debts with has been called upon to organize assistance as the plants of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of income as selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting a Democratic Executive by the past of the plants as a selecting and the past of the plants as a selecting and the past of the plants as a selecting and the past of the plants as a selecting and the past of the plants as a selecting as a selecting and the past of the plants as a selecting the economic life-blood of the nation.

The bulk of the people of Mexico nation.

The day laborers and the messes board In taken on the people of Mexico of the nation. the day laborers, and the masses board. In tobacco-setting seasons, reduced, because the harder times at 2 o'clock p. m., solar time, there the zeal, or the fervid oratory, of un-Mr. Joseph H. Richart, of this of the people—are little better and also during wheat harvest, higher wages are generally paid. our local capitalists. Nor will incounty in this State, a mass-meet the present agitation; which not only the present agitation agitation agitation agree the present agree t a successful business man and a nothing but the rough and tough But the standard wages are, and terest be lower; instead, interest ing of the Democrats of Kentucky the present agitation; which not only

isville on Thursday, August 20, at society and government. 2 o'clock p. m., solar time; and

silverism is made a law, and the poor man will find out what silverism means when he prices coffee at dividual obligations and credit. It all the railroads in America. It is known, too, that the total deposits

> may be lost-a loss equal to the ruin Bethel on Tuesday. Every working man who receives railroad or other employer must reholds a note or obligation for money Every man who has something to lose in the world, every man who, by industry and self denial, has accumulated money for his old age or for his family, must realize that those doctrines, if allowed to get control, may yet deprive him of half its value. Our distinguished Secretary of the trial nation:

right he is doomed to the same fate that has already overtaken his brothers in the silver-standard countries." of C. W. Frazer, near Flum Liex, who set in the silver standard countries. When, to the Bryan plan of flat was struck by lightning, killing an In sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation, and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation and the under the silver sport and other manly exermoney and repudiation and the silver sport and other manly exermine the silver sport and other manly exermine the silver sport and other manules are sport and volved in the menace of that platform being "enforced to the letter."
The choice is between the old Dem-

tegrity and independence of the courts, and other fundamental prin-

Therefore, we appeal to all true and patriotic Democrats of Kenwhich State convention will select tucky not to go off with this new rev-

for partial repudiation is but feeding W. W. STEPHENSON, of Harrods- At the close of the evening his JAY H. NORTHUP, of Louisa, Ninth district.
NELSON H. TRIMBLE, of Mount good-bye.

Eleventh district.

CORRESPONDENCE. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. Sharpsburg.

James Judy, of Millersburg, good housew. spent Sunday here. Sam Templeman, of Moorefield, was here on Tuesday last.

Morton Harper, of Prickly Ash, was here on Tuesday last.

here on Monday last professionally. Jamie Rogers, of Mt. Sterling, was here on Thursday last on bus-

near town. John Peters was attending the

John English and wife, of Som-

Mrs. C. F. Browning and daugh-

ter Blanche visited relatives in Mt. Sterling on Thursday. Misses Lucy Allen and Bessie

Allen this week. ery Co.

Wednesday. Misses Elwood Scobee, of Montby, of Lexington, were the pleas-The American laborer has a right ant guests of Miss Lena Howard to demand pay for his work in as Saturday and Sunday and attend-

storm here on Thursday the barn and by 8 o'clock they are all snug of C. W. Frazer, near Plum Lick, in bed. limited right of the silver miner to the free coinage of his 50 cents of sil- and severely injuring his son, who ride as well without a saddle as

We are sorry to report that miles east of town was destroyed by fire, with about 200 bus. wheat, 100 bbls. corn, farming implements, about 8 acres of oats, wagon, harness, etc.; loss about \$2,000; no inurance; origin of fire unknown.

Hillsboro. modern warfare. E. G. Shields was in More head

last week. W: S. Moody and Mrs. E. D. Ran kins are still improving. C. W. Garnett and E. G. Shields

were in Maysville Saturday. Miss Etta Davis, of Flemingsourg, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ben Snodgrass, of Covington, is visiting her father, E. D. Clark Tabor, of Winfield, Kan-

sas, is visiting his grandfather, John Clark. Quite a number attended the ice-

Saturday eve. Mrs. Jas. Graham and Mrs. Lillie Taylor, of Decatur, Ill., are vis-

iting relatives here. Prof. A. D. Keith opened our fall school Monday, with Miss Vir-

Jas. Myers came in from Nebras- feel better than I have for years. ka to visit relatives Friday, after MRS. J. R. HIGH, Neily's Mills, Pa. being absent for 11 years.

and brother, of Hilltop, visited friends here, returning home Mon-

Miss Ella Graham Newman, of

Revs. Hill and Ramey, of Wilmore, came down Friday to conduct a series of meetings at Eden's

Frank W. Hawes, wife and two boys returned home to August Ky., Saturday, after a visit to the

latter's father, O. B. Denton. Prof. A. D. Keith returned last week from a visit in Harrison ciples that lie at the foundation of county. His sister, Miss Florence

Bradford, accompanied him home. Isaac Walton and Miss Ida Cooper, of Rowan county, were married

James P. Brown, of Grange City. granddaughters sang "Till we meet again," and Uncle Jim bade them

#### The Kaiser's Children. (Philadelphia Led How the German

bring up his onle subject of wor, liners. They as she is, she perhaps, and tainly. For th woman is a strie son, and his ideal soldier. His little much fun in their das

Dr. Simrall, of Mt. Sterling, was cerning these lives the In the Spartan upbril his children the Kaiser riv ancestor, Friedrich Wilhelm Prussia. According to Klausmann's "Leben in Deutschen Kais-J. W. and S. C. Allen returned erhaus," the life of the royal chil-Monday from a visit at Olympian dren at Berlin is not sweetened by hours of inactivity. In their years Willie Bryant, of Judy, spent of infancy the Kaiserin ministers

Saturday and Sunday with friends to almost all their wants, spends a good part of the day and enters into all their amuse ments. When the Princes arrive obacco sales at Cincinnati several at the age of nine things are all changed and it is all work. They Miss Kate Winston, of Washing- are then allowed about an hour ton, D. C., is visiting her cousin, and half out of their waking hours to themselves; all the rest of their day is spent in study and physical training. Even in holiday time their tutors accompany them to superintend their studies.

Here, for example, is an ordinary day's work for the Crown Prince and his two brothers. In summer the happy dreams of child-Purnell, of Millersburg, are the hood are disturbed at 6 o'clock, in charming guests of Miss Rosa Dee | winter at 7. Breakfast, consisting of one cup of tea and a roll, is served at 7:30. From 8 till 9:30 C. F. Browning was in Mt. Ster- they are hard at work at lessons, traded for the right of Montgom- stuck of bread, with water tinged with red wine. Impretirately after J. M. Brown and wife, son Paul ward they start on their books and little daughter Mary; S. T. again, but mental exercise is mix-Howard, wife and daughter, Miss ed with physical, and an hour is Lena, were the guests of Mr. and spent in gymnastics and horse ex-Mrs. D. S. Trumbo, of Bethel, on ereise, which lasts till 1:15. Thereupon they accompany to dinner the military and civil governors of gomery Co., and Katherine Darna- have a brief breathing time to the castle, and following this, the y themselves. But the happy moments soon flee away and again they have to be at their exercises -this time science and music till During the rain and electric 6 o'clock. Then supper is served.

most people can with. Their military education is also pushed to the utmost, and that they should understand the principles of war horoughly, a miniature fortress as been built for them of solid asonry, the walls are nine feet igh, and in the revolving towers e beleaguered have the opportuhities of repelling hostilities by means of miniature Krupp guns and all the latest implements of

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